Senator Dies

SEN. W. J. HARRIS

**SENATOR HARRIS** 

DIES AT CAPITAL

**House Since Election** 

in 1919

Washington - (P) Funeral ser-

the wishes of his widow. .

Bratton, Hatfield and Black.

S. Clay. He served as a Georgia

of commerce. and then became

chairman of the Federal Trade com-

will fill his place by appointment un-

His colleagues were quick to hon-

or him with eulogies when they

Harris is survived by his widow.

who was Julia Knox Hull Wheeler.

and one daughter. Julia Wheeler

**RESUME OPERATIONS** 

IN STRIKE REGION

Ohio Field — National

Guardsmen Keep Watch

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**FINAL** 

# GREAT BRITAIN'S BUDGET BALANCED

## **JOB INSURANCE** PLAN OFFERED BY LA GUARDIA

New Yorker Suggests It as Counter Proposal to Cash Bonus

OUTLINES HIS PROJECTS **Would Create Commission** to Take Care of Spe-

cial Insurance Fund

Washington-(AP)-National unemployment insurance was offered today by Representative LaGuardia, (R., N. Y.,) as a counter proposal to cash payment of the \$2,000,000,000 soldiers bonus.

LaGuardia, himself a veteran. made known his views as he took the witness stand as the first to put his opposition to full payment of the bonus before the house ways and means committee.

Advocates of the payment through a two billion dollar currency inflation concluded the presentation of their case yesterday.

Under LaGuardia's unemployment insurance proposal, an unemployment commission would be created to maintain an unemployment insurance fund by a welfare tax on employes and employers, including a special tax on all incomes.

Shortly before the day's hearings opened, Representative Mapes (R., Mich.) announced his opposition to full payment of the bonus on the ground that the treasury was in no shape to pay it now and the money inflation plan was unsound. He day ordered a state funeral for Senmade his views known in a reply to ator William J. Harris of Georgia the secretary of the Michigan state senate acknowledging receipt of a resolution adopted by that group advocating immediate payment.

Provisions Made LaGuardia said the committee should consider "whether the American people through congress have of representatives and the diplomatical people through congress have "On the whole, I believe that con- ment dignitaries were invited by the gress has responded since 1919 to senate to attend. every demand and every request of

The room was crowded with exthe leading bonus sponsor, listened from the first row.

the World war veterans," he said.

LaGuardia said the number veterans who took advantage of the 50 per cent loan value authorized last year "far exceeded all esti- He began as secretary to Senator A. governorship four years ago.

treatment of veterans by this con- and chairman of the Democratic gress," he said, "I am just as cer- state committee. In 1913 he was aptain as I am standing here this pointed director of the census bumorning that legislation will be pass- reau; later he was acting secretary ed refunding the interest charges on these loans.

Sponsors of this plan frankly admit the object is inflation. I submit, it is hardly fair to use the veterans for the purpose of inflating the currency. That is, deflate the dollar. We promised to pay them in good, til the November elections bring a wholesome, American dollars and We successor to serve out the term endshould pay them in that."

Others Unemployed LaGuardia said another argument is that there is "a critical percent- heard of his death, and within a few age of unemployment and destitution minutes the senate adjourned out of among the veterans."

"If only the teterans were unemployed, we could deal with the situation satisfactorily," he said. "But making wholly extravagant! Harris. allowances, today only 13 per cent

of the unemployed are veterans. "Can we take that small group and disregard the need of others? Can we go to the extent of putting printing presses to work and printing two billion dellars? Will that solve the unemployment problem?

"Let us do something that will No Disorders in Eastern really help the veterans and at the! same time look to preventing these economic depressions in the future. "If we are going to print money. let us use that money as an initial

## In Today's Post-Crescent

Post-Mortem ..... Dr. Brady ..... Women's Activities . . . . . Angelo Patri ..... Story of Sue ..... Neenah-Menasha News .. 10 mon Creek mines. New London News . . . 12. The situation at the Somers mine open strongholds. Several casualties he stood, soliciting almo. Comics ..... 14. The aeral activities early today

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## fund for rational unemployment in- dep bituminous ecal mines in the land talk spring.

Farm News ......... 15 might have been a bomb.

Cadiz. Ohio-A)-Three strike rid- tween Isie Paris, enne and the name July 55. eastern Oldo field resumed opera- The ships, the passenger steamer

work quietly.

Three score diggers entered the Editorials ..... 6 Somers mine of the Goodyear Tire

6 disorders during the past week re-

9 shot was fired back in the hills as Virginia Vane ...... 9 the working miners gathered at the Rural News ...... 12 pit. An unidentified airplana circled an object and then hurried away.

Markets ..... if puzzled guard officers and caused Kaukauna News . . . . 18 them to investigate. Before the unidentified plane appeared a red flare here will be discharged today and Lee sergiont, 'and ret you have, On the Air Tonight . . . . Sofficer ordered guardsmen to open before returning to active work was lighted on a nearby hill. An plans to rest at his Milwaukee home \$32.917 in your policy Your Birthaay .... 7 fire in the direction of the flare. Toonerville Folks . . . . 5. An attempt to find what was dros-Walter Lippmann . . . . . . ped by the plane was fruitless. It

## Kohler Reluctant To Enter Race FIRST DUTY TO OWN WORKERS,

to Request of Farmers for His Candidacy

HE DECLARES

former governor, is extremely reluc- for this significant honor by the the Appleton Post-Crescent before tant to come out of political retire- people of Appleton and surrounding ment to be a candidate against Gov. communities. Nominations will be Philip F. LaFollette. Addressing 400 received at once and the balloting farmers who came here from many is to start on Saturday. April 30, parts of southern and central Wis- concluding at 6 o'clock on the eveconsin, Mr. Kohler this afternoon ining of Thursday, May 5. said with great emphasis that he beilis industries.

whose plight, he observed, has become tragic. He voiced appreciation for the show of confidence on the part of many farmers who believe he can relieve their economic distress and who came to ask him to enter the campaign for governor.

Georgian Member of Upper But with millions idle in America, providing work for citizens becomes "an objective of transcending importance," Mr. Kohler added. This consideration, he said, makes him very reductant to leave his place in industry to take up once more the vices for Senator William J. Harris, burdens of public life.

who died yesterday, will be held Mr. Kohler met the delegation of Thursday in his home city, Cedar- farmers, in which was a sprinkling of labor leaders, in the community hall of this model village. Through-Washington (P)-The senate to out the morning they came, mostly by automobile. Mr. Kohler arrived shortly after noon.

It was apparent that the former to be held in the senate chamber governor was deeply moved by the at 11 a. m., tomorrow, carrying out assemblage. He spoke solemniy, giving emphasis to portions of his address in which he emphasized the President Hoover, the cabinet mem bers, the supreme court, the house tions. anxieties due to economic discloca-

"I will give the request you exproperly provided for the veterans." ic corps along with other govern- tended to me today to become at candidate for the governorship the most serious consideration before I The committee to accompany the give you my decision."

"I am very appreciative of the inbody to Cedartown, Ga., for burial rites Thursday was announced as terest you indicate in giving up your service men when LaGuardia began. follows: Senators George, Watson, work for the day and coming, some Representative Patman, (D., Tex.), Robinson of Arkansas; Moses, Ken-1 of You from a distance, to express drick, Jones, McKellar, Reed, Tram-1 confidence in me."

mell, Vandenberg, Copeland, Glenn. "It is known that I am a business." man and not a politician. It was by pipe lines. Harris died at the age of 64 after, only in response to repeated rea lifetime spent in political service. quests I became a candidate for the

"You are fully aware of the seri-"As I read the history of the state senator, a member, secretary ourness and duration of this general Turn to page 4 col. 8

#### TWO GO TO TRIAL ON BANK ROBBERY CHARGE

Racine -(P)- Frank Kamin, 27. He entered the senate in 1919, and and Reinhold Fleuker, 31, charged was serving his third consecutive with complicity in the \$6.456 robterm. Governor Russell of Georgia, bery of the Meinhardt State bank of Burlington last May 15, were brought to trial in circuit court here today before Judge E. B. Belden. A motion for separate trials, introduced by J. C. Wilbershide, de. ing. fense counsel, was denied by Judge ed at a Twin Lakes cottage shortly

> Joseph, is awaiting trial in municipal court or charges of participating in the robbery.

after the hold-up.

eastern Ollo field resumed operations today without a semblance of disorder, as national guardsmen stood by ready to protect the workers against victence.

Expected trouble falled to materialize, and the miners went to work quietly.

Expected trouble falled to materialize, and the miners went to work quietly.

The ships, the passenger stean.er Harmon'c and the freighter Keet watin, had bucked the ice steadily nor 56 hours. Behind them, fast in the ice, are 11 other vessels.

Begs For Alms But Carries

\*\*S32,917 About In Pocket\*\*

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BRITISH AIR ATTACK Bagdad, Irak-(P)-A British Roy-6 and Rubber Co., rear Adera, where a air force raid on Kurdish repels today was reported to have inflicted Pocket. sulted in the killing of one man and heavy damage on several groups in the wounding of four others. Almost a mountain stronghold. The raiders normal forces were reported to have bombed cave retreats, and said 9 resumed work at the Tasa and Har- they killed ten of a band near the caves. Machine guns were used to

#### **KRONSHAGE TO LEAVE** HOSPITAL AT MADISON

sin Public Service commission, who teen \$1 bills. has been seriously ill in a hospital

APPROVE BANK BILL Washington-OP)-President Hoo- grow, it comes from working tross Word Puzzle .... 9 was first believed the plane dropped vers home loan bank bill was apsaved my money. the flare, but later officials said it proved today by a house banking. They booked him on a Carge of

. subcommittee.

## Seek Nominations For **NEW PROPOSAL** Appleton's May Queen At Diamond Jubilee

Thursday night, April 28.

Ballots With Purchases

Turn to page 4 col. 3

The commission was told today

when it begins to recede.

COMMITS SUICIDE, GAS

the apartment. The electric Lg :

switch was turned on and the gaz-

karred that Misiak is marred fur-

that his wige has not lived mind to

to carry \$22 917 in currence.

job hunting several days

Misiak called to them:

At the place where Mi-ma

for several months

in a factory.

until then.

in the temple

DISTRICT IN CHINA

REPORT ON FAMINE

tions there.

er to Dairen.

Makes No Definite Refusal Queen, the reigning princess at the to nominate their young women huge celebration in honor of the bi- friends for this honor. Ballots propcentennial of George Washington; erly filled out with the name, age and the 75th anniversary of the and address of the nominee, and founding of Appleton?

Some young woman between the nominations, are to be sent to the Kohler -(P)- Walter J. Kohler, ages of 16 and 25 will be selected Jubilee Queen committee, care of

huge celebration. lieves his duties for the present re. on Saturday. May 7, will be one of: quire him to give close attention to the outstanding events on that day chases made in Appleton stores filled with interest. The coronation participating in this contest and Mr. Kohler expressed the deepest, will be made by Mayor John Good, rules for issuing ballots and collect-, sympathy for the Wisconsin farmer, land in a setting befitting the oc- ing them now are being made. Evcasion.

In addition to distinction of being the Jubilee Queen, the winner in this contest will receive a cash prize of \$100. Second place winner will receive a cash prize of \$25 and third place winner will be given honorable mention, and both second and third place winners will participate in the coronation ceremonies as maids of honor to the Jubilee Queen.

The ballot on which nominations are to be made is printed on page 4 of this paper and readers of the Appleton Post-Crescent are invited

#### COPPER TARIFF ISSUE IN TAX BILL DEBATE:

Washington - (A) - Complaints against taxes already in the revenue bill and appeals for new levies were heaped before the senate finance committee today by a stream of wit-

Both sides of the copper tariff question were presented. A. E. Petermann, of the Calumet and Arizona Hoshida, with their staffs, will pro-Copper company, said a 5 cent tax ceed each on a gunboat of his naon copper imports was necessary tion.
to save the industry. Heath Steele Th. of the American Metal company of that 6,000,000 Chinese flood sufferers; be taken up by the processors. The reducing the price to consumers, do New York, a firm which has some in the Hwei river valley are existing price of the control would be placed not pass along the entire cut to the announced, but in the early part of foreign copper interests, argued the chiefly on grass and bark of trees duty would increase rather than de- and that some of them are being

crease unemployment at the mines. sold in a human market. The committee also heard opposi-i Relief workers reported, according tion to an 8 per cent levy on the to Shaow Peter Chuan, superintenamount paid for transportation of oil dent of the flood relief commission

Emerson Ela of Madison. Wis., mans is one dollar in Chinese monspeaking for the Northern Wiscon- ey, or about 20 cents for each year sin Tobacco Pool, supported an in- of the person's age.

crease in the tax for manufactured tobaceo. "We take the position that no increase in the tax can possibly hurt. The chief supply of food, the com our growers." Ela told the com-

#### **OSHKOSH IN QUANDARY** ON ITS GOVERNMENT

Oshkosh -(A)- In somewhat of a quandry. Courcilman-elect James Skole takes up city duties today. He doesn't know how long he will serve or whether he will get baid for serv-

On April 5 the citizens voted to; Belder. The defendants were arrest. abolish the present commission form of government without electing new officials to carry on the changed ted suicide in his north side apart a enal operation past conference by the commissioners and officials Kamin, who was suffering from government. Several attorneys have ment today and brought perhaps as in green, the name pattern a bullet wound which the state expressed the opinion the city has not fatal injuries to six others. Get opposed no fator tre plan contends was inflicted by a Burling. legal government and will not have turned on the gas and shot himself ton officer, spent several weeks in one until after a special election to a Kenosha hospital. His brother, make provisions for a new form,

## REPRIEVE IS GRANTED

"Poor man -

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A strange mendicant. In one

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a transporting liquor, hasing it on the

New York, -99- 'R " Man- Bottle fourd in his pocker

"You were beging 'sail to po-'could not afford it.

## FOR SURPLUS **CROP CONTROL** Campaign for Domestic Al-

lotment Plan Launched signed by the person making the at Chicago Meeting

Chleago =(49) = The legislative campaign for a m w method of crop Names of nominees will be ansurplus control—the domestic allotnounced the following Friday and ment plan-was lunched today by balloting will start on Saturday. April 30, the opening day of the agriculturalists and farm econom-

The proponents expected to dust Ballots will be given with pur- a bill for presentation in concress Among those at the conference

Henry A. Wallace of Walface's Farmer, M. L. Wilson of the Mon tana Agricultural cellege, R. R. Rogers of New York, representative of eastern insurance interests: Lewis Clark, Omaha investment banker Dr. A. H. Benton of the North Dako ta Agricultural co-lege; Dr. Sherman Johnson of the South Dakota Agricultural college, and Henry Harriman of Boston, owner of one Sale Price of Humans About of the world's largest cattle ranch es in Montana

20 Cents for Each Year of Harriman, too, sat in the confer ence as an onlooker for the Unite! States Chamber of Commerce, of which he is a vice president.

The plan, designed to make the Peiping-(A)-The league of nations inquiry commission prepared commodules, is built around the altariff walls effective on agricultural today to leave for Mukden. Manchu- lotment to producers of marketing ria, tonight to continue its investigating for don.estic reeds. It has afternoon to determine what, if any budget no receipts from reparations been proposed for first adoption in The party will be divided. General marketing of cotton and wheat,

Two years ago, in Bozeman, Mont McCoy, American member, and the the plan was first proposed. Wilothers, except Lord Lytton, the son and W. L. Stockton, dirt faim- mik price cut of I cent a quart and Whatever projesals may be neceschairman, will travel on a specially er-economist, called that meeting, a threatened cut of 2 cents in Milchartered train. Lord Lytton plan-Both were in the group that first ned to go to Tientsin and by steamproposed the equalization ree, later embodied in the McNaiy-Haugen. The Chinese and Japanese assessors, Dr. Wellington Koo and M.

#### Working Plan

plan, would be worth the taron the product, as in the case of du- tarriers ties on merchandise.

duct. The government would serve only as the agency for assuing and in the area, that the sale price of hucollecting the cortificates. Wilson said "we expect the cry

from demagogues that the price of wheat products will be incifased on A 10-year-old child sells for about ease of hread, the price vould be in-\$2 and the rate rises up to age 25. creased by less than a cent a loaf mission was told, has been relief it will give to America's greatest in- afford to absorb a reduction in price dustry, agreeulture, increased buying to the consumer wheat from the United States, but only 4,000 tons have reached the val- power and will benefit everyone." The 42-c-nt certificates would be ley thus far owing to the Sino-Japanese trouble. Two months remain before the local wheat crop will els of viet, approximately 609,000 have matured, witnesses said, and the problem is to feed the millions

"Tie finer "W.son and would **BLAST INJURES EIGHT** 

Chicago-OP)-Edward Gelt, destings ele to export , pondent over a love affair, commit-Miling and elevation in rests

#### CHILE IS OFFICIALLY Police and neighbors broke into OFF GOLD STANDARD

GARAGE MAN'S SLAYER explosion that resulted burned and the gradient of table to-

## Furlough Can't Be Adapted

men. He Thinks

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Hopewell, N. J. - P -Co' area flat salar, our and the fine day wind of the so great that multileation by His clothing was threatlane his. Up to the time the Mis was sens a Linux of the way the result and the federal arated, police said. Mrs. M.s.ak roll and to research a definite on the total land. The introduction of enforcement."

The rest and brought the frost that will have a local will be presented as an arenament money for enforcement."

The rest and brought the frost that will be presented as an arenament. When we are not severed witnesses. His right hand was withered and, from money she carned by withing nor solver We are extreme

Tony's clothes were rags—an ex- for in-r compart vibra a managers. Sress How held him today was transporting out the pockets. They were firm and nine me and the appreciate. "We are trying to perform the fore, another committee, that on the conjumning on the ened presidents from our find that a con manufactures, had voted an adverse The confirming of the relevant problems, and the least to the least, report on the Binghara 4 per cent of from number pressures our not be well admitted to the least of report on the Binghara 4 per cent ragged pocket was a buttle of gin. worked as porter they said he wis attentits are son greatly hampered tive branen of the government," the beer bill Madison -(P) Theodore Kron In another were twenty-five \$1,000 no longer employed. They said no or wash into the research. Alabama Dimograt wid. "We have Woll contended the economic efshage, Jr., chairman of the Wiscon- bills, seventy-nine \$100 s and sevent had caught cold and had refused it. said before the find out how to furlough a feet of legalizing been is greatly medical attention. He told them le last right

"Up to the These, " The we have Mrs. Mislak, too, is out of more then wabe the establish a define submit that in his program. He left that we want revolution in Where did detectives learned. Site has then the chitation

WOLLD STABILIZE DOLLAR When they looked up M.z. . .ts. "It doesn't night, holding him for a 'saing I today they took his money and put the federal reserve to stabilize the adopted it in the police department safe Don't give any of it to my wife,", Fletcher (D. Fla)

## Reports on Budget



NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN

# **MOVE TO AVERT**

Agricultural Department Is Anxious to Prevent Further Reductions

state department of agriculture and markets will hold a conference this 1902-1933. I am including in the thing, t. c department can do to pro- two are self-balancing tect daily farmers against further loss of receipts as the result of a same conference. I shall submit

department, said that the commis. does not imply, he said, that any sioners of agriculture have no legal new decision has been made "on our The allerment certificates under authority to enforce their views but policy in this delicate question." that they intend to do what they can iff: In wheat, 42 cents, Toese would to see that the dairy companies, in

Hill said by anti-cipated that a "--The processors would show their duction from 10 cents to a cents a certificates on marketing the pro- quart for milk in Milwinkee would coming year will be 2766,000,009 (\$1. be carried out and declared that, in \$87,320 000. Mr. Chamberiam estihis opinion the move was aimed at the cooperative dairy movement in

that economizents. There is little that we can do except adopt a plan of publicity to fothe consumer. This is true. In the cas attention, on the situation, he asserted 'The dairy companies

claim that their margin of profit is without the new import duties?" somewhere around seven-tenths But 50 small now that they annot 'What about the farmer wile is

issued on's for domestic needs Of tion if the salaries paid to sorie be abnounced. the average crop of \$60,000 000 he dairy company offic als were to us. This totalled :23 000,000 reducing examined and given publicity the the estimated deficit to £1.700.000. 600 bushels are processed On this public would ture notice of the true. Mr. Chamberlain said he proposed figure the tariff would be made condition" Hill said that the tarmers are re-

build of the crop and take a chancet and that he has seen informed this of to correct up to £150,000,000 for The conference to determine the timb; a few changes in taxation department's policy will be attended are proposed, he disclosed.

of the dairy and fold dateson. "There is nothing we can do about if a compound has of surely and de. new Braish budget to provide for a course of pulsicity to show the

## explosion that resulted burned and set to a distinction of laby tobattered eight men and women. Two war, from the months of unsucwere not seriously injured. The other **SLASH FOR CONGRESS**

to Senators. Congress- Figure in the Brush beiget. Senator

to the Gardanie such all which

senator or a member of the house. I needed to relieve the condition of "No worder the president did not labor.

it to the committee. It looks to me; this country!" he asked, his voice like the remove of congress will rising.
Take to to elacut, even if the Hoose to remarkable thing to the is

# DEBT PAYMENT

Reparations Due and Debts to Be Paid Self-Balancing, Claim

TAX BURDEN REMAINS

Worst of Economic Depression Over. Chancellor of Exchequer Says

London- P - Great Britain has balanced the budget with a surplus of £795,300 (approximately \$3,000,

Nestlie Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, infurnied parliament n his budget speech today that there will be no relter for the income tax payer this year and that the beer tax will remain at its present level. Thus the taxpayer will have to stagger along under his present

burdens for another year. Revival of trade and employment in the past few months gives Great Britain reason to hope that the worst of her economic depression is over. Chamberlain told parliament. "The past year," he said. "has been one of anxiety, difficulty and hardship. It is only in the last few months that some revival of trade

and employment has led us to hope Madison — Officials of the and employment has no as to that at least the worst is over." "Coming now to the financial year and no outgoings for war debts. The

"Later in the year, after the Lau-

sary to give effect to the measures we agree upon? This decision to hold both ac Charles L. Hill, chaliman of the counts in suspense for the present

The chancellor hinted that addr uonal import duues soon would be

his sreech he gave no indication of what those duties would be. The total expenditure for the

mated retenue, on the basis of present taxation and exclusive of the recently-imposed import duties at £731,300,000, leaving a deficit of £34. 799 069 "And "..e.e" he demanded,

'would we have found that sum He said he expected £27,909,609 from the 10 per cent import duties: 11.606.000 from the abnormal imporfations duty, and \$5 000,000 from not even getting his cost of productive additional import duties still to

to wind up the present exchange ac count and to open a new account e wing only a little more than \$2 a which he will call the equalization rather has a tile tariff out: for the hundred product for there it is now account. He proposes to ask for powtois amount

U. S. EXPECTS PAYMENTS Washington-Pi-Fallure of the

mand "Hel stated Bring may tlan the war debt and retarations pay ment hert lear thingut a quick depural, where the price out hill and the claration today from Senator Reed r? Pennsylvania, an administration sh whoman, that this government exr-ried to make the debt collection. Foreign has he do not have to Pulse only debt maintents to the China stries in an the one year and at number that December

und if there wany unt of a continuntil hind to tatomata. & saga 1 feet might at the White House.

SEES NULLIFICATION IF U. S. DRY LAW IS NOT MODIFIED

Washington - P-Matthey Well the American Federation of Lain testifies to a senate committee KIDNAPING CONTACT Today to the state of the probabilities as KIDNAPING CONTACT Today to the prossure will be 

> He was one of several witnesses I what to remediately salaries for members of our appearing on bills for a change in the prombition laws. A while be-

Washington-OP)-A of to direct ver stargering plan of employment is that labor has been so calm, so conservative during this depression dollar on the basis of ma 1926 value! McDuffic favors an "11 per cent "But let that condition continue I was introduced foder of Senatori flat out on all federal salaries above and I'll not venture to say what its , 51 000 estimated to save \$67,000,000, bor shall do "

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# U. S. Considers Protective Action Against French Quota Tariff

## DECISION MAY **BE ANNOUNCED** IN FEW DAYS

French Are Discriminating Against American Products by Quota System

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into this country than the risks of not trying it.

can be authorized. This plan, reluctantly considered by the American tion and will be announced within a

For a long time France has been discriminating against American products by means of the quota system and protests through diplomatic channels have been of no avail. Secretary Stimson a few days ago had a talk with Premier Tardieu in Paris but this did not improve matters and the United States government through its various departments concerned with trade and diplomacy is preparing a reprisal, which indeed is compelled by law. French discrimination operates

this way: A decree of the French government states how many tons of American autos or radios or other products may be bought by the French people in a given quarter of a year. If there is a demand beyond that quota, the French purchaser must buy from countries other than the United States.

These discriminations have been set in operation against American machinery, agricultural implements, radios, canned vegetables, electrical supplies and other products, in all

Object to Principle

It is not so much the value these exports but the principle behind the French policy to which America takes objection. For if France is permitted to carry on such a program, then the states political dy related to France like Poland and some of the Balkan countries will fol-

Congress adopted the famous section 338 ten years ago to enable the executive branch of the government to meet promptly any discriminations in foreign trade. Until now this provision has never been invoked. It

"The president when he finds that thereby, shall by proclamation specify and declare new or additional dudies as hereinafter provided upon articles wholly or in part the growth or product of, or imported in a vessel or, a foreign country, whenever he shall find as a fact that such country imposes directly or indirectly, upon the disposition in or transportation in transit through or re exportation from such country of any article wholly or in part the growth or product of the United States, any reasonable charge, exaction, regulation, or limitation which is not equally enforced upon i the like articles of every foreign country or discriminates in fact against the commerce of the United States, directly or indirectly, by law or administration or practice. . ." No further action by congress be-

comes necessary and the president can impose as much or as little tariff as he pleases as a reprisal. The 50 per cent increase therefore can be followed by a complete embargo but officials believe no such step will be necessary.

Just what the French purpose has been in discriminating against American products is not clear here, but it is presumed that the French government hopes to use its policy as a leverage either in forcing debt reductions or in cementing its ties with the smaller European countries with which it has military and political alliances.

Tardieu Attitude

Premier Tardleu, who was here during the war as the head of the French mission which borrowed vas: sums for war use, as always been considered friendly to the United States, but in recent weeks he has been spoken of here in official quarters as having distinctly changed his appropriations for commerce, labor, point of view. One explanation ad- justice and state departments. vanced is that he is not so much anti-American as he is strongly nation- | committee. alist, especially in the campaign preceding the parliamentary elections prohibition "Is. which are to be held next month.

The new duties will go into effect within 39 days after they are pro- mittee. claimed unless, of course, diplomacy brings about a removal of the French discriminations. While there! believed that temporarily some mittee. American manufacturers who compete with Prench products will be tion bill. tally those engaged in the making | Ways and means committee. of cosmetics and other luxuries normally imported from France.

A trade war is never welcomed by the United States but the feeling among American officials is that it regulation. is time for measures of defense less an acceptance of the principle of discrimination should be the opening wedge toward a general policy of in-Jury to American made goods.

#### **DENYES TO CONTINUE** TALK AT CLUB MEET

Dr. J. R. Denyes of Lawrence col-

## Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his alguature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

this sense has caused the banks to

have more cash deposits. The ordi-

loans and selling securities; the Fed-

ped in, saying in effect: "You want

to be liquid. We'll make you so

liquid that you'll cease to be afraid,

and then so liquid that you'll be bored with being so liquid."

the Federal Reserve banks buy gov-

ernment securities the price of these

yield diminishes. At the same time

the member banks become possessed

of increasing deposits with the Fed-

eral Reserve which yield nothing.

They have also a decreasing chance

liquid funds in government securi-

policy is boldly pursued two things

There has been much discussion

as to whether this policy is infla-

tionary. It occurs to me that it

might more accurately be described

as a deliberate effort to deflate

money. In the last two years whole

sale prices have fallen to pre-war

levels. Retail food prices have fallen

almost to pre-war levels. Wages

cost of money in enterprise has re-

is not likely that a new economic

equilibrium can be attained while

the cost of money, which is so im-

portant an item in the cost of pro-

duction, is so greatly out of line with

If this reading of events is correct

the present policy of forcing up

prices of bonds in order to diminish

their yield may be looked upon, not

as an inflation at all, but as an at-

tempt to bring the cost of money

down to a point where there can

again be a profliable equilibrium

among the factors of production. It

may well be that the true signifi-

cance of the Federal Reserve policy,

therefore, is not merely to make the

banks liquid and then to tempt them

to extend credit, but also to make

the cost of credit so reasonable that

l these lower levels enterprise can

It would follow that the policy

requires not merely courage but

be expected too quickly. It is not

magic and no sensational results

should be expected. It will take

time and continuity of effort to pro-

duce the effect. In so great a de-

pression the necessary readjust-

tensive that one remedial process

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Whiles only four states, including ing able to pay off their depositors:

How does it propose to do this? As

THE FEDERAL RESERVE

force borrowers at the banks to sell The decision of the Federal Re their assets to repay their loans; the serve Banks to buy government se- sale of securities by the banks and curities on a large scale has been by borrowers from the banks has greeted with a variety of opinions forced down the prices of securities. ranging all the way from high op- Thus, with everybody trying to sell, Washington The United States mism carough a principle opposition. This they fell, loans and securities which mism through a benevolent skepti-jall prices have been falling, and, as government has virtually decided to was to be expected. The operation were sound have become unsound ter a major operation. He will not defend itself against the French tar- which they are conducting is an ex- So more loans had to be called and iff quota system periment. The theory behind it is a more securities dumped and more by applying a relatively new one in the practice assets sacrificed, which in turn hitherio unused of central banking and there is no brought down all prices some more. section of existing entirely adequate past experience. This is what is known as the vicious law so as to pro- upon which to rely. There is some spiral of deflation. claim a 50 per promising experience and there is Now as long as this vicious spiral cent increase in preponderant but not unanimous is in progress a readjustment is imduties. If this is opinion among experts here and possible. For while employers are gical student at Thiensville semiabroad that, all things considered, cutting costs to adjust themselves to nary, and next Sunday the Rev. A. hargo against all the time has come when the risks one level, the level itself sinks and Auerswald will occupy the pulpit. imports of not succeeding in it are far less their costs are again out of line. If

such great importance to every one just itself to that level by reducing of Mr. Froehlke's duties. that an effort to understand it is in fixed charges, salaries, wages and government, is in process of formula- order. I am by no means certain retail prices. But with the level that I understand it, for the mon-falling faster than the readjust-set tentatively for May 22. The etary experts have not yet made ments can be made, the depression their mysteries very intelligible. But appears to have no end and confihere at least is what the thing seems | dence is demoralized.

During the last two and a half years the banks have been calling ately to counteract this downward loans and selling securities. They have been doing this because they have wished to be liquid, that is to say, they have wished to be ready to gcale. As a result of these purchases pay off their depositors in cash. For the Federal Reserve banks hold after all, the first duty of a bank is to be able to pay its depositors their money. Now the effort to be liquid in

## CHILDREN BORN IN **WISCONSIN INHERIT WANDERLUST-CLAIM**

Badger Natives Found in securities rises and, of course, the Many Other States, Census Report Shows

BY RUBY A. BLACK

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington - Children born in ties. The expectation is that if the Wisconsin are born with the wanderiust, judging from a Census Bureau report issued today.

owe the Badger state for one or other bonds and extending credit to 739. E. College-ave. more per cent of their population. | borrowers. If these two things hapthe only exception being in favor of ness. Illinois, to the south, which has claimed 129,266 Wisconsin-born residents, the most of any state. Minnesota ranks second in the number of Badgers it has caused to forsake their native state while California ranks third with 78.252 natives of

Wisconsin having the Golden State for an adopted home. Other states to which Wisconsin has contributed more than one per have fallen considerably. But the cent of the population are Oregon with 24,663 Badgers, Washington mained far above pre-war levels. It with 51.671 Badgers, Colorado with 10,153 Wisconsin-born inhabitants, Montana with 18,464 natives of Wisconsin, Idaho with 7.912 Badgers, Nebraska with 13,530 Badgers, North Dakota with 20,716 natives of Wisconsin. Iowa with 33,561 Badgers, and Michigan with 54,120 natives of Wisconsin and Nevada with 782 Badgers living within their borders.

Despite this wholesale emigration of Badgers into other states, the reports shows that native sons and daugisters comprise 2,166,114 or 85 per cent of Wisconsin's population on April 1, 1930.

Iowa aione of all the states gave more residents to Wisconsin than it took away, the number of Hawkeyes in Wisconsin numbering 37,875 as against 33,561 Badgers in Iowa, Minnesota contributed 68,084 residents to the state and Michigan 46,169, less than the number of Badger emigrants into these states. All the oth er states together contributed 147. 313 or 5.9 per cent to Wisconsin's persistence. Not too much must population.

#### Congress Today

Senate-Resumes consideration of Tax hearings continued by finance

Judiciary subcommittee considers

Bus and truck regulation study resumed by interstate commerce com-

Bingham beer bill considered by manufactures committee. Davis-Kelly coal regulation bill is no such purpose in mind, it is; bearings continued by mining com-

House-Taxes up navai appropriaelped in the domestic trade, espec-! Opposition to conus opens before

Banking committee meets on stabilization oils, Interstate commerce committee

#### considers railroad holding company DELAWARE G. O. P. IN

SUPPORT OF HOOVER Dover, Del.-(P)-President Hoofer gets nine more votes for a sec-

state Republican convention. The delegates to today's state con- eral light showers reported from national commander, against immelege will continue his discussion of clave were elected at a primary Sate most of the western plain; states diate payment of adjusted compensionities of the isthe Chinese-Japanese situation at the urday at which no opposition to Temperatures are near the seasonal sation.

to serve for two years.

REV. FROEHLKE **RETURNS HOME** FROM HOSPITAL

Pastor Not Expected to Resume Duties Until About June 1

The Rev. Philipp A. C. Froehlke has returned from St. Elizabeth hospital, where he was confined afreturn to his duties as pastor of St. Matthew Lutheran church until June 1. Supply pastors will occupy the pulpit during his convalescence.

The services Sunday were in charge of Erhard Pankow, a theolothe level of prices could be stabilized The Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of Difficult as the subject is, it is of almost anywhere, industry could ad- St. Paul church, is assuming many

The dedication of the new First English Lutheran church has been Rev. F. C. Reuter will preach at a dedicatory anniversary service at Marion Sunday evening. Sunday morning he preached on the Con-The principle of the Federal Reversion of the Ethiopian. The Brothserve policy now adopted is delibererhood will meet Tuesday evening the Ladies Aid and Missionary so spiral of contraction. The mechanics ciety Thursday afternoon, and the of the operation consist in buying Sunday School teachers and officers government securities on a large Thursday evening.

The Troubadours, a male chorus from the mission house at Plymore securities and the members mouth, will present a concert at the Reformed church next Sunday evenary banks have been trying to ning. Thirtcen members of the church attended a meeting of the pany. She asks \$50,000 balm, almake themselves liquid by calling Heidelberg league at Kaukauna Sunday. The Rev. E. F. Franz preached Sunday morning on Christ, the Way to Feliowship with God. Present Two Plays

Two plays will be given by church groups next Sunday. The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Joseph church is giving "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," and the Sodality of the Blessed Vir gin" of St. Therese church will pre-The Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church will give a minstrel show Sunday, May 8.

Dr. H. E. Peabody preached at to earn money by investing these divine service at the county asylum Sunday afternoon, and members of the Congregational choir sang. Dr. Ethan T. Colton talked on

must happen: first, the member; "What's Happening in Russia," at banks, having become highly liquid an interdenominational meeting at will cease to be afraid of not bethe Methodist church Sunday evening. Officers of the High School Ep-Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan and second, they will become very tired worth league were elected Sunday Iowa, have contributed one or more of earning one or two per cent or The crew of the Northern Light will to its role of "World banker." than one per cent of Wisconsin's even nothing on their liquid funds gave a sliver tea Friday afternoon at American born population, 11 states and will be tempted to begin buying the home of Mrs. J. B. MacLaren, The annual meeting of the Bap-

will hold its last meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon. Young people were guests of the Baptist Young Sunday morning on Why I Would standard. Like to Be a Missionary. A memorial service in honor of

children's worker who died a year ago, was held at Trinity English Lutheran church Sunday evening. erman preached on Christ, the Desirable One. The Sunday School reachers and the chapters met Monlay evening, the Luther league will meet Wednesday evening, and Saturday evening the ladies of the church will serve a supper to the

Chicago Pastor Here The Rev. J. H. Gockel of Chicago

preached at Mount Olive Lutheran

hurch Sunday morning. Announcements for Holy Commun ion, to be administered at the German service Sunday morning at Zion Lutheran Missionary society will meet Wednesday afternoon. Sunday morning the Rev. Theodore Marth preached on the text, "wise as serpents and harmless as Doves."

A public lecture on Christian Science will be given at Memorial chapel Tuesday evening by Arthur P. DeCamp, C. S. B. of St. Louis, Mo. The theme of the Sunday service was the doctrine of atonement. At All Saints church Sunday morning Dr. L. D. Utts preached on The Springtime, at Memorial Presbyterian church the Rev. R. A. Garrison preached on Doing the Impos- pears to be continuing. sible, and at St. John church the Jesus at the English service.

The Experience of Ebed Melick. The said to be due in part to this policy. stewards met Monday evening. Law and Grace will be the Bible STIRLING RECALL IS Study subject at the meeting at Pull Gospel Tabernacle Thursday evening. Sunday morning the subject was True Worship, and in the evening, The Foolishness of God.

The Fifth Sparrow was the sub-Evangelist W. S. McBirnie Sunday house of representatives today. afternoon, and in the evening the theme was, Lord, Is It I? Mr. Mc-Cloudy, showers probable Wedness and Thursday evening Robert parture would be welcomed." It was day, and in west and south central Mathews will conduct a musical servitabled, for the time being at least portions tenight; slightly warmer vice. south central portion tenight.

#### NORTH CAROLINA VETS FAVOR CASH BONUS

Raleigh, N. C .- (P)-If earl reand term nomination today-those states during the past 24 hours turns may be considered a cross-secof the Delaware delegates to the Cloudy and unsettled weather pre- tion, members of the American le-Chicago convention, elected at a vails over the Mississippi Valley and gion in North Carolina are opposed the western plains states, with gen- to the stand of Henry L. Stevens,

weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club President Hoover was manifest. In normal this morning but changes At meetings throughout the state that Hawali's large oriental popula-Wednesday noon at Conway hotel, addition to selecting the national have been unimportant. Continued last night legionaires voted over tion would be loyal in time of war first part of the topic was cov- delegates the state convention also fair wenther is expected in this sec- whelmingly, in those posts which and suggested that the federal gov-

cash payment of the bonus.

Asks Balm



they aren't related, even by marriage. In fact that's the complaint of Miss Eva Bromley, pretty manicurist of Minneapolis, Minn., who has filed a breach of promise suit against Kenneth Bromley, publicity agent for a Hollywood film comleging Kenneth promised to marry her two months ago but wed other girl five weeks later.

## LONDON MAY RESUME FORMER STATUS OF "BANKER" OF WORLD

Internation Capital Flowing Back to England to Seek Employment

New York-(P)-International capital, seeking employment at a profit, is flowing back to London at a rate which some financiers say may presage the early return of London But today, they explain, the job

of being banker for the world is a sorry one, and the three principal money centers - New York, Lon-States to the westward have ex- pen the vicious spiral of deflation tist church will be held Tuesday, don and Paris — appear to be askerted the strongest pull on native would be broken and a basis estab-sons and daughters of Wisconsin, lished for the resumption of busition. The rise of London, however, is

of the Hortonville Baptist church regarded as the most interesting feature of the International drama People's Union Sunday evening. The because London is the only one of Rev. Ernest Hasselblad preached the three not operating on a gold Added interest attaches to the

come-back because London only re-Mrs. Katherine Cronk, a Lutheran cently seemed on the verge of disaster when England was shoved off the gold basis.

Foreign exchange dealers report that buying of the British Pound sterling, which is a necessary part of the shifting of international capital to London, continues to feature all foreign exchange markets.

Bankers also say the return flow of funds to London has been helped by recent action taken in Europe. Bankers in Holland and Switzerland have served notice on the world they do not want surplus capital to come pouring into those countries. Just before the collapse of sterling from the gold standard Sept. 21, an estimated £200,000,000 or at that time approximately \$1,000,000,-000 or short term foreign balances were pulled out of London. The

fled to the continent. Since England's withdrawal from the gold standard, London has not been obliged to buy all the gold that; has come her way. She has shifted this responsibility to France which aiready has all the gold she needs but, being a gold country, is obligated to buy up all gold offered her. With the pound sterling quoted now around \$3.79 against its Jannary low of \$3.35%, the flow of in-

bulk of this money is said to have

As a means of preventing too rapments are so profound and so ex- Rev. W. R. Wetzeler preached on id a rise at the expense of British Our Homeward Journey at the Ger- trade, the British government has however vital, can only work itself man service and on We Would See been selling sterling and using a portion of the balances thus built The sermon delivered Sunday up to buy her own bonds in foreign morning by the Rev. G. H. Blum at countries. The rise this week of Emmanuel Evangelical church was British 52 per cents to above par is

ternational capital to London ap-

## URGED IN HONOLULU

Honolulu-(49)-A resolution asking President Hoover to recall Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., commandant of the Pearl Harbor Naval ject of the sermon preached by base, was before the territorial The measure charged the admiral "used his official position to villify Birnie will preach Wednesday night, the territory" and said "his early de-

shortly after it was introduced yesterday by Representative Harry T. Wills. The creation of a legislative committee to consider the recent crime

report of Seth W. Richardson, assistant United States attorney general, was proposed in a second resolution. The crime report contained comments by Admiral Stirling. Admiral Stirling was strongly

lands because he expressed doubt and in an address at a meeting of elects the state committee members tion tonight, with showers probable have reported, in favor of immediate ernment make and enforce laws for the territory.

## MASSIE STORY OF KILLING IS UNDER ATTACK

Darrow Calls Alienists and Two Others to Bolster **Defense Stand** 

Honolulu-(A)-A double prop for the defense contention that Lieut. Thomas H. Massie was insane when he allegedly held the pistol that took the life of Joseph Kahahawai was brought forth today by Clarence

The aged attorney for the four persons accused of the lynching called four witnesses for this effort. Two Los Angeles alienists, Sherman Miles, former army colonel with whom Lieutenant and Mrs. Massie

lived for a time after the attack on

and Beatrice Nakamura, Mrs. Massie's maid, were summoned to testi-Despite prosecution avowals of disbelief that Lieutenant Massie held

the gun which killed the young native suspected of having participated in the attack on Mrs. Massie, the accused naval officer came through a searing cross examination and finished his story yesterday without being shaken from it in any major Massie's repeated reference to his

mental unrest after the attack and to his lapse of memory which began with the firing of the fatal shot in the home of his mother-in-law and co-defendant, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, was expected to get some support from the alienists. Dr. James Orbison and Dr. Edward Huntington Williams, who came here just before the trial opened. Each day for a week they have

occupied court room seats. Miles and Miss Nakamura were expected to testify that Massie was in a highly nervous state after the

Describes Slaying Near the finale of his story Mas-

sie gave a vivid account of the death i of Kahahawai which he said he had obtained from the other defendants. Mrs. Fortescue, E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones. Massie previously had for the future, it was intimated this testified that he had no direct remembrance of the tragedy.

The witness said he had stood dazedly holding the smoking pistol which made the fatal wound after the native had confessed participating in the attack upon Mrs. Massie. The other defendants, Massie said,

ran about the house shouting. Mrs. Fortescue looked on as Lord and Jones tried vainly to wash the bloodstains from Kahahawai's clothing, her testified. Massie said Mrs. Fortescue took the leadership in the move to dis-

pose of the body by dashing toward the sea, and had tried to get him to take a drink of okolehao, native liquor, to bring him out of his "spell." Massie said they decided to take him along so he could get some fresh air and had left Jones behind to clean up the house.

Prosecutor John C. Kellev pounded hard at the story, apparently seeking to trip Massie by jumping from one detail to another. The witness often said "I don't recall," when the prosecutor pressed him.

There was one contradictory note in the defense evidence. Massis had testified he had consulted Eugene Beebe, a lawyer, who had told him it would "be all right" to get a confession from one of the men accused of the attack, providing no evidence of force were shown in obtaining it. Beebe, a defense witness, admitted Massie had talked to him about the matter, but said he never had told the navy officer anything by which he could infer that it would have been proper to take one of the assault defendants and get a confes-

## Russian Who Claims He Was Brother Of Czar Is Denounced As Imposter

says in a copyrighted article Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, has denounced as an imposter a Russian who retained attorneys here to aid him in establishing his identity as the Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, brother of the late czar.

The grand Duchess, here on tour of the United States, is quoted as saying that she was visited by Attorneys Daly B. Robnett and C. A. A. McGee, who sought information regarding "General Veriaguiy" of Hollywood. "General Verlaguly," the lawyers

explained, asked them to represent him in a suit claiming the estate of Czar Nicholas on deposit in European and New York banks and amounting to nearly a billion dolthe latter the night of Sept. 12, 1931.

The attorneys said "General Veriaguly" told them he could prove himself to be Grand Duke Michael

## FIRE CAUSES \$2,500 DAMAGE AT MARKET

Origin of Blaze at Schabo Shop Last Night Is Un-

Fire of unknown origin, which tarted between two chimneys, caused damage estimated at \$2,500 at the Schabo meat market at 301 E. Harrison-st about 6:30 Monday evening. The loss is partly covered by insurance, according to Eimer Schabo. Most of the building, owned by An-

ion Stadler, was gutted by the fire, and meat valued at \$125 was destroyed. A large ice box, recently installed, a large quantity of canned goods and groceries, and fixtures also were damaged. The second floor, which until Sat-

was damaged. Although the company has not made definite plans morning by Mr. Schabo that the structure may be rebuilt after the debris has been removed.

urday was occupied by a family, also

The fire department battled the blaze for about a half hour before the fire was extinguished. The department 'answered a call

about 6 o'clock last evening at the William Stumpf home at 617 N Superior-st where a short circuit started a fire. The blaze was extinguished by members of the family pefore the department arrived. The

Place, in the Flats.

who, according to all accounts, was assasinated at Perm. Russia, in Photographs of the claimant wer

shown the Grand Duchess. "He's an imposter," she quoted as saying. "This man does not bear the slightest resemblance

to Grand Duke Michael." Robnett and McGee said they had communicated at Paris with Princess Brassov, morganatic wife of the grand duke, and had received : reply that the photographs bore no resemblance to Michael and "the uniform worn in the photographs is false and so are the medals."

The lawyers said they had proof that "Veriaguly" rented a Russian general's uniform and a bar of "dec orations" from a Hollywood cos tumer, and said they awaited Grand Duchess Marie's arrival for further information.

Grand Duke Michael, had he lived would have been helf to the Russian throne. He was nominated regent ruler of Russia March 2, 1917, after the abdication of Nicholas. History says he was killed by the Bolsheviks with his secretary, an Englishman.

The Los Angeles lawyer said 'General Veriaguiy' lived alone in a small house in the Hollywood hills.

ROLLER SKATING POPULAR SPORT ON STREETS OF CITY

The roller skating fad is at its height in Appleton, proving popula: people. The paved streets of the city, especially North and Pacific-sts, are the most popular places for the skaters. Several Appletonians have even

taken to skating to work. Two men employed at one of the stores on W. College ave skated to work this morning, one showing considerable skill, and the other having more or less difficulty in manipulating a new pair of skates.

The fad has become especially popular among the students of Lawrence college. They are seen nightly skating on the paved streets near the dormitories and on the sidewalks around the campus.

APRIL BABY CLINIC IS FRIDAY MORNING

The April baby clinic will be held from 9 until 12 Friday morning under auspices of the Appleton Woman's club. Mrs. A. G. Meating is Frog Legs tomite at Rud's in charge or the arrangements as chairman of the health committee in charge of the arrangements as

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## PROGRAM READY FOR RECRUITING DAY AT COLLEGE

## Be invited to Appleton on May 7

The program for the first Lawrence college recruiting program under student supervision, to be called "Lawrence Day," has been completed, according to Michael Gochnauer,

smoker will be held for men at Browith Ripon college at Whiting field.

Visiting students will register at respective dermitories from 9 o'clock until roon Saturday. The morning's

college dormitory dining rooms at 12:30, and visiting students will be guests of the school. Plans for the afternoon include a varied program. The Lawrence-Ripon track meet will begin at 2 o'clock, as well as a Play Day program in which the women will participate in tennis, field hockey, baseball, and other games. Conference hours will be held in

the administration offices on the second floor of the library from 2 unul 5:20, at wmch students will be given an opportunity to consult faculty members as to courses of study, expenses, and extra-curricular activities, such as forensics and athletics, dramatics, musical organizations, and journalism.

music, a recital will be held at the conservatory of music at 2 o'clock.

college songs will be sung by the Lawrence mixed quartet, and Prof. A. L. Franzke will speak. A reception will be held for girls following the convocation and a mixer will be held for men at Brokaw Hall.

## POLICE PENSION FUND

The sale of dog licenses during March netted the police pension ty gets the same percentage.

issued. Last year \$39 dog tags were

been received by Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer. Of this amount \$3.798 is state aid. and \$300 30 is county aid. A check for \$241.09 was received Saturday from the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. This represents the quarterly ton mileage payment on basses.

#### WILL PUBLISH TAX **LIST AFTER APRIL 25**

Delinquent tax payers in Outagamie-co will save money if they get taxes paid before April 25, according to Miss Marie Ziegenhagen. Next Monday is the final date for High School Graduates to paying taxes without having the advertising costs added to the bill, the treasurer said. The delinquent list will be published within the next two weeks.

Tax payers who filed affidavits of inability to pay taxes have until June 1. the treasurer said. After that date the usual fees will be added to the bills.

## **BUSINESS VOLUME** AT LOWEST LEVEL

Bank Debits. Adjusted for

el of the ninter months, according and the entire herd. to the report of the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank.

Bank debits, adjusted for seasonal with Ripon college and tours about els of the depression previously es i tablished in November and February, it said.

made a new low record for the depression, Bank debits in March were 24 per cent smaller than in March last year, and country check clearings were 27 per cent smaller than a year ago. Freight car loadings in the first

three weeks of March were 25 per cent smaller than in the corresponding weeks of last year. Other de creases as compared with the totals for March, 1931, occurred in postal receipts, building permits and contracts flour Shipments, linseed products shipments, grain marketings, security for the \$200 000 loan it is livestock marketings and depart-, seeking to obtain from the Reconment store sales.

March from seven important items has applied to the Interstate Comwas 45 per cent smaller than in merce Compussion for authority to March a year ago. This reduction issue \$200,000 of its general mort. Dayable semi annually. was due chiefly to much smaller gage gold bonds and to piedge them grain marketings, but the reduction also was due in part to lower prices for farm products. Prices of all important farm products of the Northwest were lower in March than a year ago, except durum wheat, barley and rye.

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## High School Boys Find Interest In Cow Testing



Season Variations. Drop to successful farming are peing con in 16 herds. ducted by the Smith-Haghes depart- Boys in the cow testing class are

variations, equalled the lowest lev-! samples to the laboratory of the high Kennedy.

Shiocton - Several practical pro-terfat content. The milk weighing jects that are at the foundation of is done in the stables. The students are now testing 200 cows regularly

ment of the Shiocton high school un- left to right: front row-W. D. Minneapolis -(A) - The volume der the supervision of W. D. Brown Brownson, instructor, Clarence Nelof business in the math district durfeeding and testing, and reporting James Trormton Leslie Helser, Arson. One of these projects is the son, Leo Dermier, Clarence Knorr, ing March remained at the low lev- on the profits or losses of each cow thur Schwister, Leland Peep and George Kenredy; rear row, LeRoy Each student takes care of the Winterfeldt, Maynard Nelson, Carlhome herd or directs the work, col- ion Laird, Erwin Hoewisch, Russel lects the samples of milk, takes the Johnson, Harland Laird, and Wayne,

## The country check clearings index ASK PERMISSION TO FLOAT BOND ISSUE

for Finance Corp.

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Washington-In order to provide struction Finance Corporation, the Cash income of farmers during Wisconsin-Michigan Railroad Co. to the Reconstruction Corporation. ed May 1, 1932 and mature May 1, ters at Menoninee,

#### ARTILLERY BAND TO PLAY INDOOR CONCERT The last of the indoor band con-

certs this spring will be played by the 120th field artillery band Sun-Wisconsin - Michigan Rail- day afternoon at Lawrence Memoral chapel. The concert will begin road Co. Wants Security, at 2.15, and will feature many numbers the band has made popular here in the last few months. Indoor concerts on Sunday afternoons were started about three months ago, re-(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) placing a monthly evening concert. The new practice has met with much success as is shown by the increased number of people attend ing the programs.

> 1935, the railroad states. They nould bear five per cent interest. The Misconsin-Michigan operates

in the two states for which it is The proposed bonds would be dat- ramed, with its principal headquar-

# ORDER RESERVIST

Game

One Appleton reserve army officer, Capt. Helm C. Hussner, OrdnanceRes., a member of the 191st Division, has been ordered to take part in a war maneuver at Camp trunkful are Tom Ford's pet hobby.

Custer May 15, and will be given has never been known to wear the regular army instructors, to prepare every day of the year in he says. them for the maneuvers which be 1 "The louder they are, the better I gin May 23. The maneuvers involve like 'er-

a command problem in which the headquarters of the 6th army, the 1st corps, 2nd corps and 1st cavalry TO CAMP CUSTER corps and the eight divisions belonging to these corps will defend a secorps and the eight divisions belonglected position west of Battle Creek.

Among the Wisconsin officers as-Capt. Helm C. Hussner signed to the maneuver are Adj. Will Take Part in War Gen. Raipn M. Immer, Flausson Brig. Gen. I. A. Pish, Milwaukee, and Brig. Gen. James J. Quill. Mil waukee. Reserve and national guard officers from Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan will work on the problem.

#### NO BINDING TIES

Jaurez, Mexico - Tes by the Ford, granning, good-natured bar The reservists will report to Camp tender here, weighs 240 pounds, and week of intensive training under same necktle twice. "I have one for



the course of manufacture. protection to health . . . when they The fact that hospitals used

24,000,000 Kotex pads last year is reason enough for selecting Kotex. Kotex stays soft, even after use; it is highly absorbent; shaped skileven packed by machine. Made of fully to fit; disposable.

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Genuine Kotex Sanitary Napkins now cost less

# Shoe Bargains

## 10th Anniversary Sale Starting Wed., April 20



Again Kinney offers one of the outstanding style sensations of the year at an almost unbelievable low price.

Celebrating our tenth birthday in Appleton we are offering the greatest footwear values in our history. This is made possible by Kinney's policy of quality shoes at lower prices. No sacrifice of wear or com-

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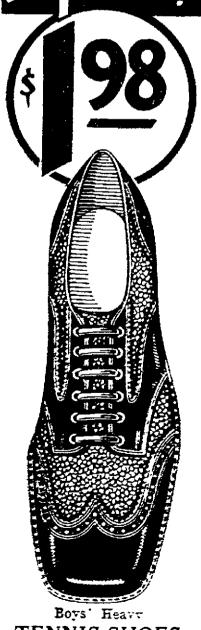


Women's Felt Slippers,

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Boys' Oxfords Black, to large 51/2

Hosiery Special! Women's Full Fashioned Hose Chiffon or Service Weight, 69c values



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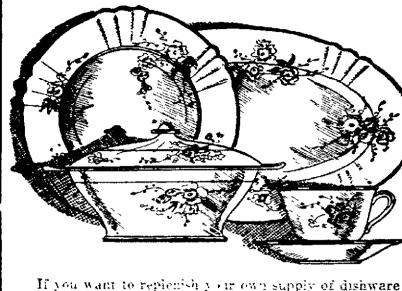
Infants' Soft Sole Shoes, pair .... 49c

\$1.69

An Important Sale Announced Tomorrow - Watch!

# Interesting NEW

# Pieces and Sets from China Dept.



... give a bridge prize ... or treat some bride-to-be ... come to Gloddemans' and see what the new season has to offer. You'll find the prices very modest.

## Open Stock Dinnerware Imported China Sets

This pattern has a blue band and floral border on a white ground. Rich in appearance. The cups are footed and have com-gold trimmed handles. The knobbed pieces are decorated the same.

96 pc. SETS \$19.75

\$19.75

95 pc. SETS

designs. Band border on the al pattern on worr wears. A good quality of Amer. n ware. Nice color combina

his a rose thred ground, a sore his rose pattern and of timen band trum. The new" -wels would has it as

32 Piece Sets at . . . . \$3.95 sets . . . one has an attractive poppy pattern

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Stemware ... \$2.95 Doz.

A delicate green stemware in cut floral designs. Your choice of goulets or sherbets. New and popular.

Fine Stemware \$3.95 Rose tinted or while cut

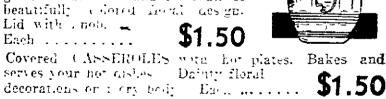
goblets and sherp to Molded in very graceful stapes. Ideal for well appointed tubics

Table Tumblers 45c Doz.

A bell shape design with a next diamond shape band. A nice quality glass that is of a good tnickness.

#### Hot Oven-ware Decorated BEAN POTS with a

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decorations or a cry body - Each ...... Pie baking dishes to math. casseroles ...... Hot over books in sets of it than to used for baking. Glazed firms in theat decoration >

Refrigerator Julia with the and sale handle. New design, pretty use munics 



MIXING BOWLS of 3 69c

Heart crockery mixing ws in a pretty golden fin-ish, pres 5. S and 9. Fancy.

Warre Potonie o Salt FARS with corresponde extembed shif and them be in relief a woold. 2-lb. carast. Harm........... 3-niece Green Glass Refrigerator Discis Large Green Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers. Green Glass Orange Reamer

and Measuring Pitcher ..... 25c Second Floor

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Appleton's Largest Clothing Store

"Appleton, chairman. On Saturday, May 7, a large group of prospective Lawrence students

will be invited to the college campus to be entertained by the student body. It is expected that more than 100 high school seniors from Wisconsin and neighboring states will attend. The students will be conducted on tours of the campus under the direction of student guides, receptions will be held for visiting women at the guls dormitories and a kaw hall. One of the features of the day's program will be a track meet

activities include a tennis match Luncheon At 12:39 Luncheon will be served at the

For those students interested in

At 3 o'clock a group of one-act plays will be presented by the Lawrence college theater in the Little Theater at the chapel. At 4.30 a tea dance is to be held at Russel Sage dormitory. Dinner again will be served to visiting students at the college dormitories and at 7:30 a general convocation and student assembly will be held at the chapel. A program of

\$374 IS ADDED TO

fund \$374.95, and this amount has been turned over to the fund by Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer. The police pension fund receives a percentage of all dog licenses sold after Jan. 31. Prior to Jan. 31 the counto lar 645 dog ucenses have been

SCHOOL AID CHECK RECEIVED BY CITY School aid totaling \$4,098.30 has

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play which shows the wide range of colors. EXCLUSIVELY AT . . . Thiede Good Clothes

# Japs Strengthen Garrisons As Rebels Threaten N. Manchuria

## **RUSH TROOPS** FROM REGION **NEAR MUKDEN**

#### Claim Action Not Connected With Reported Tension of Japs and Russ

Mukden, Manchuria -(A)- Fresh outbursts of insurgent activity in the districts around Chengchiatun, Taonan and Tunglizo caused Japa nese military officials to rush reinforcements northward today from the territory south of Mukden to

strengthen the northern garrisons. Officials said that these redistributions of troops were due entirely to activities of the Chinese insurgents and were in no way connected with the reported tension between Japan and Soviet Russia over questions concerning the Chinese Eastern rail

Because of continued strong resist ance of the insurgents under General Wang Teh-Lin in the Chientae district, the Japanese high command ordered an infantry expedition to proceed from here by way of Kirin and Tunhua to assist in suppressing the rebellion. Official Japanese re ports said the insurgents had occupied several towns in the Chientac district and were burning and loot-

A dispatch to the Rengo News agency from Chientao said that the Japanese expedition clashed with 200 insurgents near there vesterday and after a two hour battle the Chinese fled, leaving 30 dead on the field. The Japanese losses were given as two killed and ten wounded.

The Chinese returned with reinforcements later, the dispatches said. and threatened an attack. The two forces were said to be facing each other across blood-drenched snow-Meanwhile the headquarters and

one brigade of the Tenth division arrived at Harbin and was joined there by another brigade of the Tenth division. The reunited divi-sion under Lieutenant General Hirese will replace General Tamon's

The withdrawal of General Tamon's division, first from Fangcheng and Imienpo and second from Harbin caused the entire Chinese Eastern railway east of Imienpo to fall der Li Tu who apparently has sucvariously reported to have been asnorthern Heilungkiang province.

said the insurgents were even oper- the competition. , ating the trains between Iminpo and Pogranichnaya. On Sunday night the rebels routed the Kirin provin-Pogranichnaya. On Sunday night cial troops in a battle near Hengtachotzu, the dispatch said, solidying their control of that section of the

A Rengo dispatch from Changchur Imienpo and Pogranichnaya sector of the railway and that the damage wrought by Li Tu's rebels and other guerillas was estimated by the Ja panese at 200,000,000 Mexican dollars. It will take four years to re-

store the sector, the Japanese said. Japanese residents at Suifenho, across the border from Pogranichnaya, the dispatch said, were taking refuge in Russian territory under permission received from the Soviet government by Japanese consuls.

## SISSON IS SPEAKER AT FLOWER MEETING

## Explains Methods of Plant-Peonies, Annuals

The art of planting and caring for miles on Highways 55 and Y. gladioli.- peoples and annuals was outlined in a lecture by W. A. Sisson, Rosendale, president of the Wisconsin Gladiolus society, at a meeting in the city hall at 7:30 Monday eveof a series sponsored by the Flower Chamber of Commerce, Mark Catlin

presided. Following Mr. Sisson's lecture, his assistants, and representatives on A, O, S. of the entomology department of the University of Wisconsin gave FARM MANAGEMENT demonstrations. They explained the habits of various insects which prev on gladioli, peonies and annuals and outlined methods of ridding plants

ing of annuals and peonies.

#### **BOWLING BANQUET** HELD BY COUNCIL

Prizes for the local bowling league and also for the state tournament; were awarded at the annual bowling new floor covering in the police stabanquet of Knights of Columbus tion. The green and tlack composi-Monday night at Hotel Northern, toon covering was laid in squares About 80 persons attended. The Rev. about 10 inches in size in the office George Bethe, Kimberly, was toast of Police Chief George T. Prim, and master, and a short talk was given the main office of the station. It by the Rev. J. Esdepsky, Black cost approximately \$176. Creek. The program closed with community singing,

#### TIRE BLOWS OUT AND CAR GOES INTO DITCH

only a few bruises when a car in and adjoining streets that boys with which they were riding blew a rear 22 calibre rifles have been shooting tire while traveling at a fair rate of holes through mail boxes on the speed on highway 41 near Rainbow route. Mr. Greunke says the matter Gardens and tipped into the ditch will be investigated, and the boys Sunday evening. The windshield and will be taken into custody if apprerear windows of the car were brok- hended. en. The car was owred by Joe Cichors 1417 S., 51st-st, Milwaukee, and was driven by Leo Gialdini, 1427 S. 51-st. The party was on its way to Mrs. Schweger was formerly Miss Wausaukee to visit relatives.

#### **SCHMIEGE ACTS AS** DRIVER FOR FIRE CHIEF AT SEYMOUR

Oscar Schmiege, assistant district attorney and assemblyman from this district, has secured another title. namely driver for the chief of the Seymour fire department.

Yesterday afternoon while Schmie. ge and Stanley Staidl, district attorney, were at Seymour, a fire elarm was turned in. Joseph N Decker, chief of the police and fire department, was several blocks down the street doing a Charley Paddock for the fire ball when Schmiege saw

The assistant district attorney hopped into his car, sped down the ened the siren on his car and Fire tions committee. Chief Decker arrived on the scene of the chimney fire in big city style -special car, special driver, and all.

## LAUNCH ANNUAL DRIVE OF BOY **SCOUT COUNCIL**

#### 80 Workers Take Field in Effort to Raise \$4,500 in City

Approximately \$0 team workers and captains, armed with 1.000 prospect cards, took the field this morning in the annual financial campaign of the valley council of boy scouts. The campaign was launched at a dinner meeting at Hotel Northern last night at which time workers received final instructions from R. K. Wolter, general drive chairman, Other speakers on the program were F N. Belanger, former council president, and M. G. Clark, scout execu-

The campaign will continue until Thursday evening when final reports will be given at another dinner meeting. Daily reports will be given at dinner meetings tonight and Wednesday evening at the hotel. The drive quota is \$3.500, of which \$4.500 will be sought in Appleton, and \$4.-000 in Neenah, Menasha, Clintonville and other places in outlying districts.

The team headed by E. E. Cahail into the control of the insurgents un- has hurled a challenge at the other squads, boasting about its former ceeded General Ting Chao who was campaign records. What the Cahail team has at stake remains a secret sassinated and to have fled into but Mr. Cahail at the meeting last night said it would be worth while A Rengo dispatch from Harbin for any other aggregation to enter

# ON COUNTY ROADS

#### said complete anarchy reigns in the Nine Take Care of State Trunk Highways, Seven nance and operating costs. County Highways

patrolmen for the year have been the budget. It noted that while \$39,announced by the county highway commissioner's office. There are work, \$10,000,000 already had been 16 in all, seven on county\_trunks, end nine on state trunks.

Highway patrolmen are: Richard Bunkelman, Seymour, 22 miles on Highways 55, 54, 156; Peter Blanshan, Seymour, 15 miles on Highway 54; Julius Sassman, Black Creek, 27 miles on Highways 47, 54. 55; Glen Van Straten, Black Creek, 16 miles on Highways 54 and 6: Harold Schmiechel, Appleton, 32 miles on Highways 10 and 26; Steve Farrell. Appleton. 26 miles on Highways 76, 47; Peter Mueller, Handling Gladioli, Appleton, 25 miles on Highways 41, 55, 125; Gordon Kennedy, Appleton, 31 miles on Highways 76, D, W, F. FF; Edward DeBruin, Seymour, 12

C. Anshutz, Seymour, 48 miles on Highways Y, V, X, H, G, C: Joseph Van Camp, Kaukauna, 43 miles on E. J. S. W. EE: Theodore Barbieur, 34 miles on Z. ZZ. K. N. O. ning. The meeting was the second J; Louis Booth, Shiocton, 42 miles on B, P, F, I, M, BB, FF: George and Garden division of the Appleton | Lucas, Hortonville, 31 miles on M, MM, T, TT, D, S: E. Weidenhaupt, 38 miles on E. EE. JJ. O. C. PP. S. A; Lester Batley, Appleton, 34 miles

## CLUBS HOLD MEETINGS

The last of a series of farm man- safeguard the ballot and the collecagement meetings in the county, of disease and destructive l.fe. Ap- conducted by Prof. I. F. Hall of the Woman elected Jubilee Queen will proximately 40 people attended the University of Wisconsin, will be be truly representative of Appleton's them carefully and to see that the held at 8 o'clock Wednesday after- womanhood. Mr. Sisson explained the methods noon at Hortenville legion ball. of handling bulbs during planting. Members of farm management study between the ages of 16 and 25 is being prepared and will be ready for and outlined the proper methods of clubs have been asked to bring books, eligible in this contest. Nominations, distribution, before April 30. and outlined the proper methods of clubs have been asked to bring books, eligible in this contest. Nominations distribution before April 39. cultivating the plants after they and records for review by Mr. Hall, will be made with the understand. Readers of this newspaper are have started to grow. Similar ex- The first of the series was held at ing that the person nominated will invited to nominate their choices planations were offered in the plant. Seymour Monday and the second at consent to be a candidate. All the for this distinctive honor. All that Bear Creek village half Tuesday afterness of costuming and entertie necessary is to fill out the at-

#### FINISH NEW FLOOR AT POLICE STATION

Workmen have finished laying the

#### **CLAIM YOUTHS ARE** SHOOTING AT BOXES

Complaints have been received by Postmaster Emmery Greunke from Five Milwaukee residents received rural patrons on W. Wisconsin-ave

A son was born Tuesday to Mi. and Mrs. K. W. Schweger, Chicago. Hazel Wichmann, Appletor

## NAVAL SUPPLY **BILL SENT TO** LOWER HOUSE

Measure Over 15 Million Below First Budget Estimate by Hoover

Washington-(A)-A closely plucked supply bill providing \$326,340,000 for the naval establishment in the coming fiscal year was reported to street, picked up the chief, then op. the house today by its appropria-

Although carrying \$41,230,000 for construction of new warships and for modernizing old vessels, the bill is \$15,336,000 below the budget estimates recommended by President Hoover and \$31,921,000 less than the total outlay for the current year. In submitting the bill for immediate consideration by the house, Chairman Byrns pointed out the appropriations committee to date has reduced budget estimates on supply bills \$136,000,000. In this bill the committee followed the policy laid down by Evrns at the beginning of the session, not to increase a single

budget estimate. Virtually every activity of the navy was affected by the cuts. The bulk of the outlay allowed goes for pay of which \$148,000,000 is for navy and marine personnel and \$82,800, 000 for civilian workers.

This provides for a naval enlisted personnnel of 79,700, and 15,343 for the marine corps; 5,489 naval line officers and 977 marine officers; 1,-790 midshipmen at the naval academy, besides nearly three thousand staff and warrant officers and

of naval operations, told the committee in hearings made public with the bill, that:

Cut To Danger Zone

"Under stress of existing conditions we have cut our operating forces to the danger zone. We can not go any further without jecpardizing our national security. International conditions are such today as a render it unwise, in my opinion, to make any further cuts in the operating force of the navv.' In his report, Representatives

Ayres (D. Kas.) chairman of the subcommittee which handled the bill, zid economies were made in public works, aviation, ration funds and reduction of flight and submarie pay, but to effect a further saving it would be necessary to reduce personnel, withdraw vessels from active commission, provide lesser sums for repair and upkeep, reduce empioyes in shore establishments, and cut the pay of personnel, civil and

Ayres said the operating force plan of the fleet in 1933 involved 06 vessels, including submarines, but that a number would be in reduced commission to reduce mainte-

naval.

The committee allowed \$14,000,000 modernization of the churia still battleships New Mexico, Mississippi County and state trunk highway and Idaho, or \$1,000.000 less than 000,000 had been authorized for the provided and that the drop in costs probably would reduce the total necessary to \$27,000,000.

> New Construction For new ship construction it drafted \$5,000,000 from the naval supply fund, along with a direct appropriation of \$27,230,000 and said this, with \$27,000,000 unexpended this year would bring the total for construction in 1933 to more than \$60,000.000, despite its reduction of

\$4.000,000 in the budget estimate. For naval and marine aviation, sive of pay. This is \$5,755,000 less tions. than for the current year and \$1,-272.000 below the budget. The sav- within grades. ings resulted from the completion of the five year air expansion program | tor vehicle for officers. and through the curtainment of ex-

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ery precaution will be taken to celebration.

Seek Nominations For

tra flight pay.

Slayer of Girl Lynched



dering 8-year-old Dorothy Hunter of Selden, Kansas, was spirited away by the sheriff but a mob caught up with them at St. Francis, Kan., and lynched the killer. Read and his victim are shown above. Copyright 1932 NEA Service, Telephoto.

## Charges Japan Tried For Years To Rule Manchuria

BY JAMES P. HOWE Peiping-(P)-Japan for years, has

sought to bring Manchuria under he had played the Japanese game I some such control as she now exer-Admiral William V. Pratt. chief cises there through the new federated government of Henry Pu-Yi Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang declared

> The Japanese plans go back as far as the rule of his father, Chang Tso-Lin, he said, and the "open hostility" dates more than three years to the time when he himself had the nationalistis flag of the Kuomintang hoisted over Mukden and other prin cipal cities.

> The raising for the Chinese na tionalistic flag, signifying his decision to unite the Manchurian gov ernment with that of the national government at Nanking, took place, he said, in the face of specific warnings from Japanese army officers.

> It was the first interview the young marshal has given since the league of nations inquiry commission arrived in China. Since the commission has been here Marshal Chang has been the chief witness at its sessions, detailing the incidents which let to the seizure of Mukden last September and the subsequent lapanese campaign Wouldn't Be Figurehead

"The Japanese have long cherished a desire to set up in Manchurla a state similar to the one they are now trying to establish." he said. 'Had I agreed to be their figurehead I could easily have been in Man-

father, Chang, Tso-Lin, cared less for Manchuria and more for his life he could have been alive today for. the Japanese had endeavored by HORTONIA FARMER numerous means to bring father within their grasp so he would abide

by their decisions in matters vital to their interests. "His tragic death by a mine explosion while he was traveling in a

tee recommended legislative chang-

To prevent retired officers from receiving salaries as civilian employes when retired pay and the other wage exceed \$3,000 a year.

To prevent increases in salaries To limit upkeep allowances on mo-

To promote economy, the commit-extra pay submarine officers.

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outstanding feature of the week's

No time should be lost in sending

committee is preparing to guard

contest is conducted on the highest!

Appleton's May Queen

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Any young woman in Appleton plane. Ballots for the election are

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coronation will be defrayed by the Jubilee Queen committee, care of

Jubilee Queen Nomination

is a candidate for election as Queen of the Washington Bi-Centermal—

This nomination is made with the understanding that the nominee

(Nominations should be sent to Jubilee Queen committee, care of

Nominations must be made only on ballots published in the Appleton-

the Appleton Post-Crescent before 6 p. m. Thu. sday April 28.)

Signed .....

Appleton Diamond Jubilee week, April 30-May 7,

will consent to become a candidate.

Jubilee Queen Committee which is the Appleton Post-Crescent.

## case which thus has gone into a pubtive Manchuria. "Manchuria is historically.

Sept. 18.

train on the outskirts of Mukden in

June, 1925, is a matter of history. If

venture to say there would have

been no work here now for the

league of nations, although Man-

churia itself, by this time, in all

probability would have been almost

out the world at large having re-

alized what actually had taken

III as Japs Advanced

Marshal Chang was recovering

from typhoid fever at the Rocke-

feller hospital here when the Japan-

se occupied his capital at Mukden.

"The Japanese were bitterly op-

posed to the introduction of national-

ism in Manchuria," he said, "and I

was repeatedly cautioned not to al-

low it to spread to the three eastern

provinces. When the Kuomintang

part of the Japanese empire with-

and economically an integral janitor. "Not only that, but had my part of China and so it must re-

# DIES OF INJURIES

Patrick M'Hugh, Struck by Automobile, Succumbs in Hospital

Patrick McHugh, 63. Hortonia farmer died Monday afternoon at To authorize the president to sell, Community hospital, New London, the bill provides \$25,383,090, exclu- lease or close unneeded shore sta- from injuries received when he was struck by a car on Highway 10 Saturday evening. Mr. McHugh, who suffered a brain

concussion, fractured leg and severe body bruises, was walking along the To limit to \$1.100 a year extra highway when he was struck by a flight pay for aviators and \$720 for car driven by Lothar Kuehnl, a war Creek when he was 12 years of age. veteran living at the Soldier's Home at Waupaca. Several witnesses stated that the accident was unavoid-

## SHOWERS PROBABLE.

cording to pre- Schramm, Appleton, dictions of the The funeral will



above zero Tuesday noon, the highest mark established here this

spring. At 6 o'clock this merning it registered 35 degrees above. Winds are shifting in the south of the middlewest for the next 24

## COUNTY OFFICERS

laws regarding headlights have side cemetery. been reported by Outagamis-co motorcycle officers who have, issued a warning that beginning May I they will tas every car found on highand many cars with one headlight or with blinding lights. They have stopped many and told them to get

#### 6 CONTAGIOUS CASES Six cases of contagion were re-

ported to Theodore Sanders, deputy cough and one of chicken pox.

## FISH TO SPEAK AT FORUM MEET ON CIVIC DAY

#### University Faculty Member to Address Members of Clubs and Chambers

Dr. C. R. Fish of the University of Wisconsin will be the principal speaker at an open forum meeting at 12:15 Tuesday noon, May 3, at Conway hotel in conjunction with the joint celebration of the city's diamond jubilee and the Washington bicentennial, it was announced this morning by C. K. Boyer, chairman of the Civic Day program. According to present plans the

forum meeting will constitute the major portion of the Civic Day program. The meeting will be open to members of the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Optimists clubs. Appleon Chamber of Commerce, Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Daughters of the American Revolution, Mr. Boyer stated.

The noon program will open with community songs and other entertainment, after which Dr. Fish will address the assembly on some phase of early American history.

The speaker's appearance here is being arranged by Dr. Henry Wriston, president of Lawrence college, chairman of the sub-committee in charge of securing speakers for the

Mr. Boyer's committee is composed of the following: William C. Wing, Jr., representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce; A. G. Oosterhous; Kiwanis cluo; J. R. Whitman, Lions club: F. W. Hoffman, Optimists club: Dr. Wriston. Lawrence college, and Miss Edith Ames, regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mr. Wing is in charge of luncheor

plans. The meeting is to be held in the Crystal room, and approximately 250 people are expected to attend. 24 APPLICATIONS FOR

POSITIONS WITH CITY Twenty-four applications for city positions had been filed with Carl Becher, city clerk, up to noon Tuesday. They are: John N. Weiland, Raymond B. Voigt, John Freehlich flag went up in Mukden by my di-Edward Abel, and Gus Ruechel, for rection the ire of the Japanese went building inspector; George Gauslin up with it and my troubles with A. J. Bauer, Theodore Weise, and them became gradually unbearable. John H. Bauer, for plumbing in-Then came the Mukden incident of specior: Joseph A, Hodgins for sealer of weights and measures; Alex "During the last week I have giv-Robedeau for weighmaster; Joseph en the league commission much in- E. Schweitzer for poor commissionside information on our side of the er; Theodore Albrecht for street commissioner: Dr. F. P. Dohearty he record for the first time. Through for city physician; Mr. and Mrs. J. these channels I hope the peoples of C. Harth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klapthe civilized world will become fa- stein, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Milmiliar with the humiliating situation ler and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bechwith which I had to contend while er for City Home keeper and mastanding up for the rights of my na- ton: Ray Kruse, Nick Laurisch, Paul and that the plan would hinder in-Anklam, Henry Frank, Frank Van- dividual enterprise.

#### REALTY TRANSFERS

Board of trustees of the German Society of the Methodist Episcopal church to trustees of the First Reformed church, lot in Sixth ward,

Fred Merbach to Hild J. Merbach, wo lots in city of Kaukauna. Theresia Sigl, to Frank Sigl 80 cres in town of Seymour.

## **DEATHS**

WILLIAM NITZBAND, SR.

William Nitzband, Sr., 75, died Tuesday morning at the home of his son, Albert, Black Creek, after an iliness of nine months. He was born States at the age of one year. He al church. moved with his parents to Black and had made his home there since that time. Survivors are the wife. two sons, William, Jr., Appleton; Suring: Mrs. Edward Holz, Black cemetery. Creek; Mrs. Frank Rehmer. Center; WEATHERMAN SAYS Mrs. Edward Baruth and Mrs. Ar-"April showers bring May flow- thur Ziegler, Appleton; Miss Viola ers"—and that's the kind of weather which will probably prevail in Apwhich will probably prevail in Apdren, one brother, John, Appieton;
and two sisters. ity tonight, ac- and two sisters, Mrs. Lena Cockayne, Denver, Colo,; and Mrs. Anna

> The funeral will be held at 1:30 weather vender. Friday afternoon from the home, He says showers with services at 2 o'clock at St. are probable to John Evangelical church. B'ank night and Wed- Creek. The Rev. Joseph Schmit will nesday and the be in charge and burial will be in mercury register. St. Matthew cemetery at Twelve degrees Comers.

#### JOHN J. TAYLOR John J. Taylor, 73, a ploneer resi-

dent of Appleton, died at 11:45 Monday evening at his home, \$30 E. Hancock-st. He was born in this city and southeast, a good indication of Feb. 22, 1959, and lived here his enwet weather. Rain with warmer tire tire, Sattleburg, Mrs. Anna Wilson, Mrs. Sisters, Mrs. Anna Wilson, Mrs. Bell Hart. Mrs. Reno Clark, and Mrs. Lulu Gillespie, Appleton. Priends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home from Wednesday noon until the time of the service, at WARN ABOUT LIGHTS 3 o clock Thursday afternoon. The Rev. V. Ernest Hasselblad will be in Flagrant violations of the state charge, and burial will be in River-

## STEPHEN SCHOMISCH

The funeral of Stephen Schemisch was held at 8:30 Tuesday morning ways without proper lights. During from the Schommer Funeral home. the weekend the officers reported with services at 9 o'clock at St. The increased night traffic on highways rese church. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery at Stockbridge. Bearers were Joseph Ulirich, Leo Berg, Fred Neller, Otto Dau, Walter Genske and Adolph Hannes.

#### ALBERT VAN WYK Albert Van Wyk, 59, died at his

home, 1415 N. Morrison-st, at 5 health officer, during the past week, o'clock Monday afternoon after a There were five cases of whooping three weeks' filness. He was born in Holland and came to America 50

#### TAX NOTICES ARE RETURNED "MOVED. LEFT NO ADDRESS"

Almost half of the delinquent income tax notices sent out by Sheriff John Lappen in the past few weeks have been returned with the notation "moved, left no address," according .to a report Sheriff Lappen will make to the county board during the sea sion which started Tuesday.

Of 295 notices on which reports

have been received, 149 reports

said the addresse had moved and

left no address. Forty-three notices have been returned with the notation that the person is unknown, 36 have been unclaimed, and 22 are dead. Nineteen brought payments of the taxes, one notice was refused, one man was reported insane four have partially paid the ac counts, one company is out of business, seven notices had the meet." wrong addresses and 12 persons reported they can't meet the Referring to the Kohler company

## **RURAL GROUP PLANS COUNTY PAGEAN**

Home Demonstration Agent

Four meetings, two of which have been scheduled for organization of rural groups for the part they will take in the May 6 pageant here and two for organizing 4-H clubs, have been scheduled by Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent. At 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, rural residents near Seymour will organize for the bi-centennial program pageant. They will meet at the home of Mrs. James Sherman. Shiocton group will meet at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall.

One 4-H club will be organized at 7:30 Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Falk, Leeman. The other club meeting will be at 7:30 Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Alice Sommerfield, Shiocton, where a girls' club will be organized.

#### STEWART-CHASE PLAN ARGUED FOR LIONS

Adoption of the essential features of the Stewart-Chase bill for stabilizing business was argued before the Lions club yesterday noon at the Conway hotel by Lawrence college debaters. The plan calls for a national economic council to control industry. The council would be composed of representatives of operators of industry, labor and government and would synchronize production with consumption.

Opponents of the plan say it is dangerous idea, that present regulation is the best with a few remedies

#### JACES TO TAKE PART IN ANNIVERSARY PARADE!

parades during the joint celebration years ago when I was a candidate I of the city's diamond jubilee and the made no promises to the people ex-Washington bicentennial early next cept only the pledge to give the month were discussed at a meeting state the best business administraof the Appleton Junior Chamber of | tion of which I was capable." Commerce in the club rooms of Armory G last night. A smoker followed the business session.

years ago, settling in Grand Chute. in Appleton. Survivors are four brothers, John, Herkiner, N. Y., Richard and William, Appleton, and Jake, Seymour; two sisters, Mise Jennie Van Wyk, Appleton, Mrs. A. E. Lembcke, Tulsa, Okla. He was a member of Outagamie-co Pioneer Asin Germany and came to the United sociation and of the Congregation-

The body will be taken from the Brettschneider Funeral home to the residence Wednesday morning. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the and Albert, Black Creek: seven home with the Dr. H. E. Peabody in daughters. Mrs. Carl Schuettpelz, charge. Burial will be in Riverside

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## KOHLER ISN'T INCLINED TO **BE CANDIDATE**

#### Tells Farmers His First **Duties Lie With His Own Industries**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

depression with its extensive unemployment and extremely low prices of agricultural and manufactured products. Operating an industry and a number of farms, which we try to do efficiently and economical ly we know the great difficulties of

which the former governor heads, he Problems in Industry

"For many years it has been the policy to give full time employment

practically fifty weeks each year, and this practice was successfully adhered to until early in 1931 when continuance of the depression neces sitated some curtailment of operating schedules. It is a cause of into Help With Organization creasing concern to the manage ment to provide reasonable employ ment to the several thousand loval workers engaged here. It is logical and fair that the workers of this factory look to the management to provide them with the fulles amount of employment possible. share this heavy responsibility with my associates and as the oldest liv ing worker here, in length of service I feel that what knowledge and ex perience I possess should be devoted to the well being of this community

> "With millions idle in America to day work for these citizens becomes the objective of transcending im portance. In these circumstances if because of ignorance or inexper ience or because of political exped ency any one in high position makes promises of providing work for the unemployed which he cannot fulfill he is guilty of the cruelest and most calamitous misrepresentation. "We all know that two years ago

this institution and its organization

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the farmer's condition was an unhappy one, but today, with further low ering of prices his place has be come tragic. Many men do not un derstand the economic interrelation ship between agriculture and indus try, and that as one profits the oth er benefits. A prosperous agricul tural population provides the market for manufactured goods. While the workers in industry represent a great consuming market for the pro

lucts of the farm. "There is no cure all for the pres ent economic condition. Improvement will come gradually through the silence, earnest efforts of countless serious citizens whose loyalty to the nation is first in their thoughts. There is no panacea for the ills of

"It is inconcivable to me how any candidate can play politics with hu-Plans for entering a float in the man anxieties and distress. Four

these times.

MAY BUILD GARAGE Frank Jones, 603 N. Clark-st, was granted permission to build a garage at a meeting of the board of For the past 37 years he had lived appeals at city hall Monday evening.

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## OPPOSE PENN **ROAD TERMINAL** AT MANITOWOC

Only Port of Call in Car Ferry Service Would Be Milwaukee

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington - The Pennsylvania railroad system's entry into Wisconsin by joint carferry service with the Grand Trunk line across Lake Michigan, if permitted, will probably have Milwaukee as its only port of call, because of opposition of the Ann Arbor railroad and Wisconsin

cities to a terminal at Manitowoc. The Pennsylvania and the Grand Trunk applied to the Interstate commerce commission for permission to operate as the Grand Trunk-Pennsylvania Transportation company from Muskegon, Mich., to Manitowoc and to Milwaukee by carferry on the lake and trackage over the Grand

The cities of Green Bay, Kewaunee and Marinette, west-bank lake cities north of Manitowoc, immediately launched an attack ugainst the Muskegon-Manitowec route because of anticipated damage to their traffic. The Ann Arbor railroad, which operates a car ferry fleet of six boats of his own on the lake, intervened in opposition to the route stating that present carferry ser vice to Manitowoo is more than adequate. It is now operating at 50 per cent of its capacity, it testified.

In face of this opposition the Pennsylvania Railroad sought to amend its application, at the opening of hearings on the project Thursday, by omitting the Manitowoc-Muskegon route and concentrating on the Milwaukee route.

Although presiding Examiner Sullivan could not rule on the motion to amend, he stated, following consultation with members of the commission that the hearing would proreed on the assumption that the motion would be granted, and testimony would be limited to the Muskegon-Milwaukee route.

If the commission should not allow the amendment, an 100 to 1 chance according to A. R. MacDonald of the Wisconsin Public Service commission, further hearings will be held on the Manitowoc portion of

On this basis, the Wisconsin Pubvice with the understanding, howwhat then, would be a controversial subject with Wisconsin cities split a good run. into opposing factions.

The city of Manitowoc is anxious sap stops running," he said. for the Pennsy service, its represen-

service to Manitowoc at a later date even though the controlling Pennsylvania objected. Bowker testified.

Wisconsin railroads in general have welcomed the prespect of the portation, anticipating increased traffic in joint hauls to the west.

The Pere Marquette is understood posing the service to Manitowoc, although it was not represented at the

# **60 BANDS ENTERED**

Annual Meet of Association Scheduled for May 6 and 7

60 bands from 54 cities have regis. ed with wood fires. In these wigisred so far in the annual tourna- warns they were protected from ment of the Wisconsin Band and Orchestra association which is to be held here Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7, H. C. Wagner, secretary of gouges, sap troughs, and large iron the association said today.

With more than three weeks left for registrations several more organizations are expected to enter the birth bark. In the construction of among the largest gatherings of

A group of citizens is planning for high school roungsters' during their star here. Arrangements are being made for plants of recreation to go

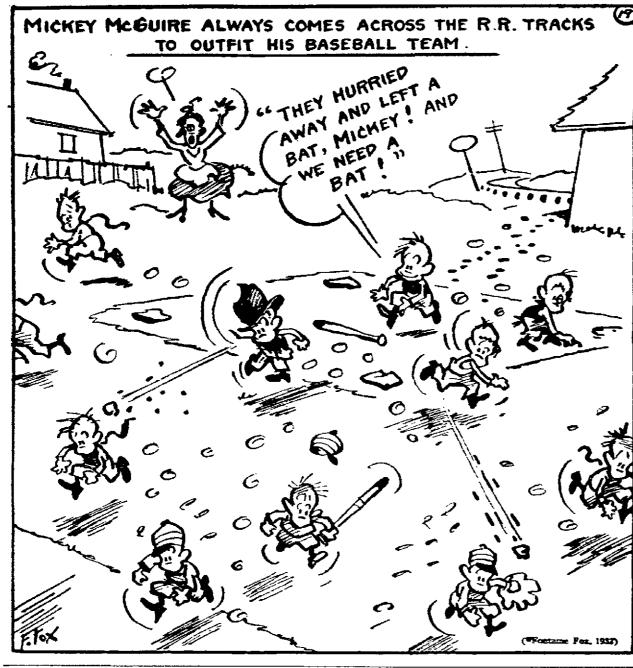
from the following places: Abbots- fuel was collected in the woods. The ford, Almerd, Algema, Amberst, Apr., large Rettles, were used also as picton, Blank River Palls, Chippewa forms for molding the sugar. The Milmaukee, De Pere, East Trop, Eau fied to the astiles. wlaire. Il's Mound Green Bay, Hills- "When not in use the spiles and bore Junesu. Kaukauna. Lake Gener sap troughs were stored on the toy Masmea Negra's Neillsville. Newcos into a large pond in our pard. The sa Costro. Port Edwards, Plainfield. Indians stored also large quantities Plus Burgon St. Martis' of Menasha, tied in firm bundles, a load for a So Parmoles of Ead Claire Septicure farmer's magon rack, to be used in n amand. Shoreword, Stevens Point the manufacture of sap troughs, or Wausau, Waurun, Wauruna, Wag, our pond. The greatest concern of Tatusa West Bend. West De Pere, the Indians was to so store the

#### WASN'T THAT MEAN

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Ele Paso, Tex. — E. Bard, blind stairs in our cabin. After one of the war veteran, fold a pathetic story best spring runs, they stored over in 55th district ecurt here when he two tons of sagar in those small brought suit for divorce against his quarters. Which a stuply of sugar wife. He tell the court that his was in storage the Indians made wife put chairs in his way for him, frequent trips to our cabin, to stumble over as he walked "One morning while tiese visits around the house. Judge Ballard were on a pout a Indian leaved his Colamell granted nim a diverce.

#### TOONERVII. E FOLKS



## Farmer Recalls Days When Indians Made Maple Sugar

BY W. F. WINSEY

lic Service commission has entered tapped 1,000 trees but instead of fast. the case in support of the Penny's doing that he re-tapped the 200; application for the Milwaukee ser- trees later in new places, as he no-

tatives testified, but will not oppose the past 72 years, Mr. Simpson has the order, "Go." the Milwaukee route, if Manitowoo had much more experience continuis eliminated as it is now practical, ously through those years than the great majority of maple sugar For many years during the early

Trunk, who testified that he dis on what are now known as the Fred dian, plodding through the deep one by one. agreed with Pennsy officials that Krahn and James Keliy farms, ad snow late at night rapped at the treezing. present service at Manitowec is ade- joining my farm." said Mr. Simp- door of the cabin and asked for lodgquate and that the Grand Trunk son. "They kept up the practice on ing. Mrs. Simpson invited the trio plans to inaugurate such service. Un tiers of the town of Osborn would cepted the invitation, but the Indian men. armed

from starting such service on its own their reservation to Lake Winnebago to catch a supply of fish, "The Indians stored their sugar on the upper floor of the log cabin of

James Simpson, my father who mi-Pennsy's entrance into Badger trans | grated from the state of New York in 1850 and selected wild land for his homestead. I was born on this farm and have lived here all my to stand with the Ann Arbor in op- life. This farm has never been morigaged. The Indians often filled the upper story of the cabin from the floor to the roof. Transporting their surplus sugar on the backs of the ponies, the Indians disposed of it in Appleton when the market was good during the year. The main NSTATE TOURNEY part of the crop they used for emergency food as maple sugar is easy to preserve and requires but little space.

Camped Near Spring

"When out on the sugar making campaign, the Indians camped in the dense brush of the sugar bush near a spring in wigwams made of Wisconsin Rapids (A) More than the skins of wild animals and heatcold. stormy weather.

"Their equipment for sugar making consisted of wooden spiles, steel kettles such as farmers still use in their yards, and wooden pails.

"The sap troughs with a capacity a trough, the side and ends of a piece of birch hark were turned as if to make a box. The corners the comfort and enjoyment of the in place with thorns of wild apple formed by the bending were pinned trees or with the quills of porcupines. The large evaporating kerhard in hand with their work in the the fires. The poles were support-Hes were suspended on poles over ed in the crotches of strong stakes Bonds have been entered thus far driven firmly into the ground. The decorate. Come. Custer\_of sap was collected in pails and car-

Managean. Medford. Memasha, of a large pak tree that had failer minotion. Resusburg, Red Granite, of birch bark strips present and on Robert Vironua. Waterles, the oak tree top in the middle of Whitewaten Will Rose, Withee and Sugar making equipment so that it could not be destroyed by forest fires. After the sugar was molded and cooled the Indians stored it up

gun outside against our cabin, step-

Seymour-After tapping 200 maple ped to the door and ordered breaktrees in his sugar bush early this fast. Mrs. 8 mrsen who listened to weeks at the Simpson home, the spring, R. M. Simpson, route 4, got his request asked the visitor to go squaws and the papoose were driven only a two days' run of sap. To in- into the back yard and split wood to Kelly brook by James Simpson crease the total flow he might have while she was preparing his break-

Ushered Indian Away

"Me no split wood," replied the ever, that should the Manitowoc ser- trees had dried up for the season, wood, Indian no eat," was the quick son quickly ughtened the Indian's had received. "When they start budding, the blanket about his neck and hustled him out of the yard in double quick Living on his farm all his life or time, accompanying her action with

to make sugar on their way from went to a sheltered place in the frighten the birds away.

"The late arrival of the trio at night and the selection of a couch lish branch banks in Wiscensin re- They paid a visit to H. C. Thotan in the woods by the Indian was later explained by one of the squaws giving birth to a child soon after she reached the Simpson cabin.

"After completing a visit of three Where the husband met his wife and child to take them to their wigwam in a hand sled.

"Every spring thereafter as long ticed that the old augur holes in the early visitor. "If Indian no split as the Indians made maple sugar near the Simpson farm, the father vice be reinstated in the case, the On account of unfavorable weather retort of Mrs. Simpson. When the and mother of the child born at the Wisconsin commission would be all he has made only 12 gallons of mar Indian had reached the limit in Simpson cabin, sixty-five years ago. lowed to withdraw its support of ple syrup thus far this spring. If stating his importance and in giving called to revive their obligation to the weather warms up, he may get his orders for breakfast. Mrs. Simp-, the Simpsons for the kindness they

Denver, Colo. - Some bird society ought to reward Nick Perschetti, who lives on a ranch near "At about the time that the lone Weiby. During a recent cold snap Indian was shoved out of the yard 500 bluebirds were caught without by Mrs. Simpson, and a band of In-, protection. Nick came upon these The possibility of such carferry manufacturers now in the business. dians were returning from Lake birds, prostrate with cold. He gath-Winnebago and stopping at the cred them up, placed them in a barwas brought into the case by General days a band of 200 Menominee In- Simpson home to pick up a supply rel in his warm barn and, when the Manager Bowker of the Grand dians made maple sugar each spring of sugar, two squaws and an In- weather warmed up, liberated them

was only temporarily postponing its a tract of 160 acres until early set to enter the room, the squaws acree on Budapest, Hungary, that, der the Grand Trunk's contract with tolerate it no longer and drove the refused it. She made comfortable along the avenues at night and the Pennsy in the joint transporta- Indians off. The Indians stopped beds for the squaws but the Indian fire explosives among the trees to



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Detroit Man Addresses Dentists of This Vicinity Next

Dr. Walter C. McBride, Detroit Will lecture to deptists in this area on the subject of children's dentistry when he visits Appleton on Wednesday and Thursday, April 10 and 51. . He is the third and last speaker in the Wisconsin State Dental society's tweignaduate course in dentistry. he'd in five cities in co-operation with the university extension division. The group has been divided into two daily sections to accoming date the large errollment.

Dr. McDride will midress the dentists at Conway hotel at 1:30 p. m. each day on "The Management of the Child," stressing procedure undident to the oppointment hour, attitude and role of the operator when confronted with different types of behavior, and conduct of the office; with regard to child patients. An operutive Claid will follow, Plustrating has been discussed in the lec-

At an evening session each day at Stock Dr. McDride will discuss. Business sale et Children's

Pr. L. H. Mo re. Zleckodlig Apon is chairman in charge of lacal arising ments for the meetings.

## **BLAINE OPPOSES** BANKING MEASURE

Bill Would Allow Chicago Branches in Wisconsin

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Buream at the bill before it is reported to Washington - Sen, John J. Blaine the senate. of Wisconsin is opposing a provision in the Glass banking till which banking.

The bill as first drawn prohibited in the rear of the public market. such crossing of state boundaries to "They were the Hopest John varestablish branch banks or even to: icty," Thotan reports.

To Speak Here



lectures here next week by Dr. Walter C. McBride, Detroit, He will be in Appleton April 20 and 21 as the last speaker in the state dental semety's post-graduate course.

start branches outside the parent hank's city within the sinte it such landing should be laried to stare banks by the his of the state in question. This provision has been striker out or the bill by the subcommittee studying it.

and members of the tederal reserve system can cress state beautilanes to establish branches, regardless of state laws, with the permission of the fale. I reserve bearly if title ordinary and usual business of such national car ang association is found to extend into an adjacent state? but such brunches could not be es-Banks to Establish tablished more than 34 miles from the seat of the parent tank. Sen. Blaine is a mem'er of the Senate Committee en Banking and Currency, which has the last crack

Fort Worth, Tex.-Maybe names would allow Chicago banks to estab- do not mean anything to purglars. gardless of any state laws on branch' recently and stole 75 bushels of sweet potatoes from a truck parked

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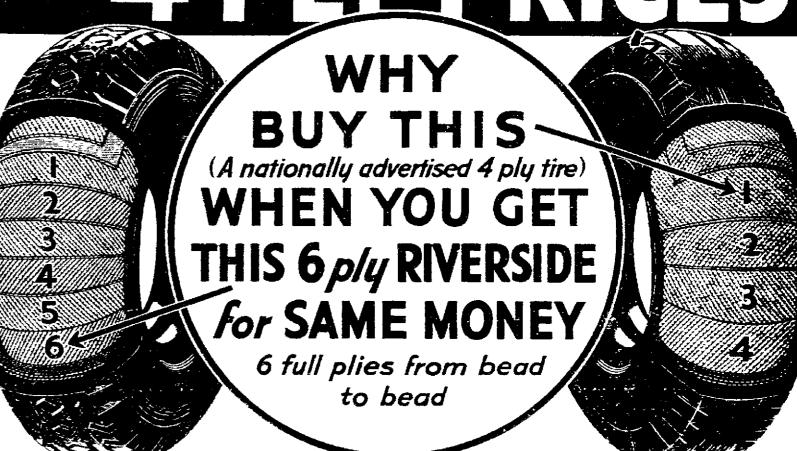
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#### NIBBLING AT THE BUDGET

President Hoover and members of the House committee are having difficulty in agreeing upon ways and means for reducing next year's federal expenditures by some \$210,000.000.

Consideration is being given to varied activities of the executive departments, to reductions in federal payrolls, "staggered furloughs," and Washington heating plants, in an effort to arrive at the desired savings.

Political logrolling is giving good demonstration of its customary public service in this necessary effort to cut expenses. Haggling and quibbling by special interests and "blocs" are coming to the fore.

It should not be difficult to reduce governmental expenditures by \$210,-000,000. Should this amount be saved, the government would still be spending \$55,000,000 more than it did in 1929. In that year expenditures were \$265.000,-000 less than the appropriations now proposed for 1933.

The increase in expenditures during the last four years has not been due to any increase in "fixed" charges, as many might believe. On the contrary, it will cost \$238,000.000 less next year than in 1929 to meet principal and interest on the national debt and to make refunds on customs and taxes as they -fall due. The real explanation is that governmental paternalism has increased in all departments.

When the federal government is having difficulty in reducing expenditures to an amount that will still be above that of the boom year of 1929, there is good ground for belief that those who are running our national government are not yet sufficiently aroused to the serious conditions confronting this country.

Reduction of governmental expenditures by the comparatively small sum of \$210,000,000 is no panacea for our national ills. More to the point would be a saving of one billion dollars. As Senator Vandenberg has sensibly stated it: "This is not just a skirmish. It's a war." And its objective is the safeguarding of the nation's credit.

#### A REMARKABLE PERFORM-ANCE

World records on the cinder track have been driven to such low figures by years of strenuous competition that any reduction by fifths or even tenths of a second stamps the performance as phenomenal. This is particularly true of distances ranging from one hundred

yards to a half mile. The quarter mile record of 47.4 seconds made by the famous Ted Meredith has stood as a world challenge to speedy quarter milers for a period of sixteen years but no runner has ever succeeded in equaling it until the recent remarkable feat of Ben Eastman, twenty-year-old Stanford University student, who not only clipped a full second from Meredith's record but within two weeks again astonished the athletic world by running the half mile in 1.51.3, breaking the world's record for this distance by three tenths of a

Such performances are worthy of student bonfires and snake dances in the street. When Eastman runs, it is with a smoothness that might permit him to carry on his head a pail of water and deliver it full at the tape. Nothing seems to move except his flying feet and as they hit the track in lengthy strides a man with his ear to

the ground can hear the records fail. Nothing but a marvelous piece of human mechanism could have accomplished what Eastman did. He deserves full recognition as the greatest quarter and half miler the world ever

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#### WHO OWNS THE AIR?

Some centuries ago an English jurist, Lork Coke by name, wrote a legal treatise in which he declared:

"The earth hath in law a great extent upwards, not only of water as hath been said, but of aire, and all other things even up to heaven, as it is hold-

Out of that statement, which lovers of legal history have traced back to a Roman lecturer who came in the year 1273 to teach law at an English university, has been built the general rule which obtains in this country that everv owner of land owns down to the center of the earth and up as high as the imagination can go.

An article in the March issue of Current History zeveals the difficulty which this rule has occasioned since men have taken to flying and discusses the efforts that have been made to avoid it and the uncertainty that still envelops the question.

It appears that in 1919 European countries formulated rules for international flight in which it was declared that each nation "has complete and exclusive sovereignty over the air space above its territory."

In 1926 congress, because of its right to control interstate commerce passed an act declaring that the United States has "to the exclusion of all foreign nations complete sovereignty of the air space over the lands and waters of the United States," which may be accepted as true enough but does not determine, nor seek to determine, what right the government has to regulate passage through the air in defiance of the wishes of the owners of

In 1931 the United States ratified the rules of the International Convention of 1919 adopted by the 19 European countries.

Twenty-one of our states have passed the Uniform State Law of Aeronautics declaring that "sovereignty in the space above the lands and waters in this state is declared to rest in the

Congress has permitted the secretary of commerce to make air traitic regulations, and minimum safe altitudes of flight have been ruled as not less than a thousand feet over congested areas nor less than 500 feet over others.

And still it has not been finally determined whether congress or a state legislature may permit an airplane to fly over any man's land at any height. One federal court and the Massachusetts supreme court have declared these regulations lawful but until the federal supreme court reviews the cases no positive rule may be depended upon, for we still have the constitutional provision that no man's property may be taken withour compensation and if the title of land affects all the air reaching up to Mars or elsewhere the principle would seem to necessitate a holding that flying over a man's land is as much a trespass as walking upon

Thus is presented another situation which the constitutional fathers can never be blamed for failing to foresee; and another Chinese puzzle to throw in the lap of the courts for solution.

#### TRADE WITH RUSSIA

Colonel Hugh L. Cooper, famous American engineer and president of the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce, declared in a recent interview that Soviet Russia is potentially the biggest market in the world for American exporters.

In the last eight years, he said, Russia has bought \$2.500,000,000 worth of goods from the outside world, and has paid the bill without delay and without the loss of one cent. In the notdistant future Russia's imports can be expected to total at least \$2,000,000,-000 a year. Furthermore. Russia is Neenah. eager to have American guidance in development of her national resources. and is very favorably impressed with American goods.

You might keep those points in mind the next time some purblind "patriot" insists that we put an embargo on imports from Russia. A market that following Friday. could make us completely forget the depression is waiting for us there—unless we spoil it by idiatic trade re-

Natives of Savo, one of the Solomon Islands regard the shark as a god and cast their dead into the sea as an oflering to their finny delty.

peare's works is Hamlet, who has 1,659 lines to

children of the province to go to school in their Joseph church

After circling it, Meshrs Post and Cut., are now sitting on top of the world.

Rome is bothered with grasshoppers, too, hear. Mussolini should speak to them.



ON'T know just why it is, but it's a tougher job to get acclimated to this spring than any we can remember . . . every time we get out into the balmy spring weather (at least it was that way yesterday when this was written) we get smitten dumber than ever . . . sunshine for days in a row . . . something seems to be all wrong . . . once or twice a week -that's perfectly normal . . . but for days at a time . . . it's like taking a bath every day . . nice idea, but wortz job to get used to

> More Signs of Spring (As told by a gloomy columnist

Kids roller skating at night in the middle of the street. (Dam dangerous.)

Ladies breezing by in new spring clothes. (Husbands and fathers wearing last year's as a

The disappearance of mud on Appleton streets.

Birds singing gaily. (And how those English sparrows wake you up in the morning.)

Side curtains coming off roadsters. (Wait un-

Clothes out on the line for an airing (Neighbors craning necks to see "if she's really bought

Golf courses opening again. (Game worse than Amateur gardeners getting to work. (Gawd,

Doors and windows open-real air getting into the house. (Why do those people across the

street have to turn the radio on full blast?) Not so many good new songs lately. Maybe it isn't the season for 'em. "Drums in My Heart," is

supposed to be good, but we only heard it once.

Some of the D. A. R. girls are going down to Washington. Mebbe this is a peaceful mission, but gosh-the D. A. R. always seems to be starting something whenever they really get going. They can't forget the "revolution" part of their organization's name.

Emily Post says that the ladies should be served first at a dinner party-first, the lady guests, ers call our characteristic fashion, then the hostess, the men guests and the host.

Well, that may be all right, but, with things as they are, perhaps the safest way is to make a quick pass at the dishes as the maid brings 'em in and t'hell with convention. After all, a fellow has to eat. A gal, too, and if she can grab quickly enough, everything is all fixed. For her-

## Just Folks

THE AMERICAN IN YUCATAN

When I was down in Yucasan, met an Whose hair about the temples showed a touch

of silver gray; And glad was I to see his face, in such a far off foreign place And glad was

"hello" to say. The boys had brought him out from shore at

30 miles an hour or more, And he was wet from head to foot. The boat had sprayed the sea.

Said he, "The Spanish Main is not the Hudson River by a lot!" A statement made in English which surprised and startled me.

I'd thought to hear a foreign tongue, but when a speech like that was sprung,

I grabbed his hand and said to him, "How long is room, you merely get readers conhave you been here?' "Oh, I came down a youth," said he, "to serve

a steamship company. I've often thought I'd pull away, but now I and the sad part of it is that if your won't, I fear."

"When times were good I'd plan to go back home to all the folks I know, I thought I'd like to see them all who knew me as a kid,

But every time there came a ship I was too busy for the trip. I often longed to get away, but somehow

'And now the long depression's on, the chance

for getting home is gone.

The job I need for food and drink has got me calculated to give free play to freak anchored here." And when we turned for home again, I saw him of a leged autointoxication is sub-ox

there among the men Upon the wharf, and I am sure he masi. away a tear:

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## Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, April 23, 1997

Dr. H J. Edmonds and fam., of Broham shent the previous Sunday with Mrs. N. H. Brokan. Mrs. John Hartsworm was a guest the previous Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Stecker

Mrs. August Edison had returned to her homin Appleton after spending a few days at Green Bay with relatives. Mrs. N. H. Brokaw and sixter Mrs A. B. Par-

dee, had returned from a t c months' truy to Florida and Asheville, N. C. A marriage licerse was issued the trevious day to William De Young and Frances Herrman

, both of Appleton. F. V. Heinemann left that afternoon for 111waukee and other points to be gone until the

#### TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, April 18, 1922

Fifty killed and hundred injured was the to that day of cyclones that shent the mindlemest. Thether the roll filth colony teach-Tornadoes out a path of distruction through the orgs should not be earef I'v investflood sit oken Mississipp, vol.:; In him and Illinous were the hardest him Contract for the constructor of oil besident about the not be in the re-

Angelica contrete road Tas avarced to G mer-Wevenberg Construction conviant of Aprilian ha the county-state road and thage committee the The most talkative character in all of Shakes- previous day. The marrage of Miss Mary Times, Nechair

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Me ear Train to Florian Merkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merkel, 779 A legal decision in Ontario, Canada, permits Richmond-st. took place that mounting at 87 Applications for maining liquids no

the previous day by Frank I D or Nor Schoenrock, both of Arrictor, Anniet C I. ke town of Grand Chub, out Mrs. sug-Weber, Appleton, An arrivation rus me to day by Colestine J. Garver and Agains A. L. mer. Both of Appleton.

## Theme Song of the Gimme Guys!



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

WHAT AILS THE VICTIM OF AU-TOINTCXICATION We finished off our talk about Au-

tointoxication and Acidosis the other day in what 50 per cent of our read 25 per cent call intriguing, and the be applied to the skin or for how rest call annoying. We said, need we long. repeat, that there is no such thing as autointoxication, save as a minor or secondary feature of certain grave illnesses. Come to think of it we didn't even mention acidosis in the body of the argument, but maybe it is just as well, for it would be regrettable if all our friends with acidosis should stop the paper at this stage of the battle for better

Now that that's settled and out of the way, ho, hum, let's cast about for a good pithy subject for today's argument. On yes, there will be quite a few former victims of the autointoxication obsession dangling about out there without a diagnosis to hang to. Be of good cheer, children, for here comes Old Dr. Brady to the rescue. I know what ails a whole lot of you, and I'm going to tell the truth no matter whom it hurts-eh-heh, I'll bet some of you thought that because I don't brush my teeth I wouldn't know enough to say whom in such a sentence, dian't you? Forgive me if I misjudge you.

I am afraid it will not be possible; to tell you more than the essential nature and cause of the complaints commonly ascribed to autointoxication in this harangue today. Experlience has tagight me that it is unwise to attempt to tell the laity more than one thing, one simple little fact, at a time. If you try to crowd in any r o, even supposing there fused or frightened and they shy off end refuse to follow you further, because they think you're a bit mazy. medical colleagues see your lay readers are at all doubtful about your sanity, they, particularly the old fossils, take sweet revenge by acquiescence in the suspicion, and that

tears everything. So, then, let us have it over with. the real trouble with most folk who imagine they have autointoxication or even acidosis (which latter is a kind of modern revemping of the olf diets.) the real trouble in most cases

Darn it all, there we are at the , chimax of what I earnestly believed was going to be a most effective heath lesson, and now I see we hare merely arrived at the anticlimax. So dumb are lay readers about matters of human physiology or human anatomy, that you just can a speak to them intelligible in words of more than one syllable. All right. By suboxidation I mean combustion in the body, slow burning of fiel (food and body tissue, to produce energy. In other and more expensive words, low metabrilsm.

Even this is profably all Creek to most of you dumb laymen. Well III state it in your own larguage. What the vistim of the autointoxication obsession needs is more extreet. How to get it is another story, and it is not what you think at all.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Dare Not Try It On the Doctor Akron physician wrates to paper to protest against mm oft-repeated assertion that unbroken skin (annot absorp any food, nutrient liquid, cas medicine, poison. He dies mercury. bad, benzel and rittoliental comnounds used in error dye. He asks TALLEG COOTS THE THEST THE CHISTRE Andrew Newson Carlotter حه ج د حوال I'v dates to but the matter to a test, using my ledge my shire, for Lie oprocse. in private or lefore a

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thnoes died on the feet is INHALED. Losses there were slight.

All Jake When I first get out of bed mornings the soles of my feet prickle like pins and needles as if I had been in Answer-I get a vague suggestion on the floor at any time. of alcoholic neuritis or possibly

and if inhalation of the volatilized

benzol or mitro-benzol is carefully

prevented, as it would be in any ex-

periment I should submit to, of

course it doesn't matter how much

shoe dve or other such poison may

"jake" (Jamaica ginger) poisoning. (Copyright John F. Mile Co.) Dr. Brady will answer all signed

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## The Tinymites

S Duncy sailed on through the zation of his party. A S Duncy sailed on this principal uses to air, wee Scouty said, "We've One of his principal uses to had a scare that's really turned sit in on private calendar day—that sit in on private calendar day—that sit in on private calendar day—that of we soing day set aside for consideration of to do?

"The bubble that poor Duncy's in will take him where he's never been. member of what is sometimes call-I'll bet he's going to have a thrilling time before he's through. "But we can't just sit here and

wait. Say! Wouldn't it be simply great if Windy had an airplane? He could rise right in the air.

and wee Dunc's still up there. "Come, let's start running right 1919. away. The bubble may drift down.

ground "The monstrous bubble's still in sight. I hope its presoner's all would have been earlier in the sesright, although he's likely dizzy 'cause he's turning 'round and

So o'er the hills the Timles went. to try and help, as best they could, to bring poor Dancy back. All of a sudden  $\overline{\mathbf{W}}$ irdy said.

bubble's out of sight now. It is in a cloud that's black. And he was right. Away up high some clouds had gathered in the

sky and Duncy eyed them nervously as into them he sailed. It wasn't very long until he ran into and ther thrill. Above the clouds pink cheeks bald.

Here's where my bubble's ripped thought he Ard then it is goodby for me. No bird, however, peaked at it and Duncy had new hope. The queer birds seemed to realize that they had best protect their eyes. They wouldn't peck the bubble

rause they knew itmas made of stap (Copyright, 1982, NEA Service, Inc.) (A friend comes to the Tinies' aid in the next story.)

## Today's Anniversary

## GERMANS PLAN NEW DRIVE

On Arra, 1st 1918, British troops beat off soveral assaults on the strong tosition they had taken on Mont Kettr ellen the Los sector. Tillee tresh Cerman divisions were rejunted bur leteng the treeps which ad tention the offensive in this sector for 1) durys and a further great effort to reach the chanrel ports was expected.

Australian and Canadian divisions would and participated in the great end I moment that the end time thatel of Phonics were moved up to of a think of the control of the field pressed. English the field pressed of the field pressed. - 1 (3 · F 0 · T 15 8 · 1

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## A Bystander In Washington

of voice are desirable characteristics of a whip in congress, then in Carl

Bachmann of West Virginia the re-

publicans have the right man

Bachmann, just appointed to suc seed the late Albert Vestal of Indiana as minority leader Snell's right hand man in the house, is physically capable of doing just what his title unplies. Tall, bald, broadshouldered and aggressive, he would

It was not until this session that Bachmann showed much activity on the floor. He came up to Washington from Wheeling, W. Va., in 1925 as a member of the 69th con answered by mail if written in ink gress, served two terms, then made a race in 1928 that shattered some election precedents in his state.

have little trouble in getting 'em

He succeeded in returning to congress by polling the largest major ity of votes ever given a candidate for congress in West Virginia

Wrecking Crew Member During the present congress he has been active on the floor of the whip, he had entree to

the many hundreds of small private bills - and watch. He is a ed the "wrecking crew," because so many minor bills are thrown intothe discard by the group.

Bachmann's appointment as white in his fourth term is quite a dis linction. Usually jobs of that kind "Then re'd find Duncy sure go to old-timers—the faithful who enough, although the going might be have served long and well. Vestal. rough. But Windy has no airplane, for example, was serving his 15th year. John McDuffe, the democratic whip, has been in congress since

With the democrats having at our way. Then we could all grab present the largest majority they treats Russia, you might think it Duncy, ere he plopped down on the have enjoyed so far in this con- was prejudiced against doing busigress, Bachmann's duties probably ness with a country which pays its will not be as exacting as they bills.

Democrats In Hand

ocratic majority was so slim, the Of course it was their good intent, whips of both parties had to keep "There's no use going on ahead The

> ness to respond to his calls. The senator who invited Alice

McDuffie says he has his demoerats in hand, better now than ever have shown an alacrity and willing

A few months ago, when the dem- crats will be sure to lick him.

from the floor at crucial moments, right things in his campaign speech might have spelled defeat for either es. The voters probably ask the Lord to keep him quiet.

One reason for the depression is before. From the beginning they loss of foreign trade. Another reason is less of money.

From its attitude at Geneva, you

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## Mutt Schmidt & Son HATTERS - CLOTHIERS

BY WILLIAM GAINÉS New York - Little tales of ex

No. 1-a writing man: He's a fly weight, as the scale evaluate him. And he's married to a girl no more than his five feet in height, but she's got a bit of flesh-something

Seen And Heard

In New York

entirely foreign to his bones. He has his nights out, and when he comes home he has a way of depositing himself flat on his back, in the middle of the floor. Then he squirms about, pounding with his heels and fists, and screams: "Stop bearing me! Stop, you're hurting

It seems droll to him at the time, he confesses, to give the impres sion to other occupants of the apartment building that he is beset by a pugilistic spouse. As a matter of fact, what the

naive voung lady does is to observe

each such performance in consten

nation and explain meekly, "Why,

David, I'm not even touching you." No. 2-another writing man, of course: The night of the last spring snow, he returned to his beloved after a party honoring a celebrity. They have an apartment with access to a back yard, and, as the

morning, he decided he wanted to go out in the yard and throw snow-The snow having melted considerably since he started out earlier in the evening, it occurred to him

writing fellow learned the next

that the next best thing to throw was eggs. When time came for breakfast the next morning, he missed his usual two boiled and entered a mild complaint. His frau took him by the hand and led him to a back window, pointing out numerous spotches on the building across the yard "There," she said, "is the result of

a dozen attempts to throw an egg

And that, sure enough, was what had become of his breakfast. Slow Motion Pictures Apparently the backers of Harry Langdon's come-back attempt have faith in his success. He made a

through that window."

two-reel comedy in a nearby studio, and the angels kept him on the job to stretch it into a feature length We got another glimpse of Don Barclay, who has been a newsboy hoofer, comedian and newspaper cartoonist. He most recently figured in a movie house stage show.

Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, sister

of Lady Astor, has the talent for public speaking that seems to run in the family. Joseph Dunninger, who'll tell you frankly he thinks he's about the best of the magicians, has given the police a lesson in exposing spir itualistic mediums. School was held

before the regular detective line-up. Oddities And Endings Doctor Archipald Malloch libra rian of the New York Academy of Medicine, calls our attention to the fact that medicos long have been and still are leading contributors

to the world's literature. Chekov, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Goldsmith, Eugene Sue, Francos Rabelais and other old-timers set up a mark to shoot at-and such doctors as Somerset Maugham Francis Brett Young, Warwick has been active on the floor of the house. Given the job of assistant Deeping. A. J. Cronin and Henry Devere Stacpoole kept up the shoot-

ing. Another excuse was found for those floopy beach hats. For this Easter, a fashionable shop turned them into temporary baskets for candies, bunny-dolls and such knickknacks. Of course, every girl who received one will be parading the beach with it a bit later.

#### Barbs

Maybe it was just a coincidence but did you notice that steamship lines started giving excursion fares just before the big opening in Finland.

From the way the government

If they put Hoover's picture on the net three-cent stamps Demo-

General Butler says he always on their toes. Absence of members asks the Lord to help him say the

Longworth and Ethel Barrymore to might gather that France is willing lunch and then forgot all about it to meet any nation halfway on dissome birds came near and Duncy's must have thought it was a cam- armament if the other nation isn't willing to go half way.

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**TOMORROW** 

## **DETROIT GANG** CHIEF LINKED IN KIDNAPING

#### Underworld Foes Expose Purple Gangsters' **Dark Record**

ple Gang. That's the word passing Forcing bid. through gang circles here.

Harry Fleisher was one of the from a frowsy coterie of kids. They Forcing two-bid, the Forcing Take- drew correct response to that bid, started with stealing groceries. They out and the Forcing Rebid requires he was asking that the fates who have grown into an organization of that the bidding he kept open until passing kind, as indeed they proved killers, kidnapers, hijackers, liquor- a game contract is reached. runners, alcohol salesmen, extortionists, bombers, thieves, swindlers and so-called muscle men.

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"We were not born to the pur-; ple," one of the gang chieftains once said, "but we will get there just the

That the Lindbergh kidnaping; may have been the purple dream; of these crime-graduated alley rats; has been one of the theories of the police since the baby-and Harry Fleisher-disappeared. "The Purple Gang is in this thing."

is what racketeer-wise Detroiters are "We don't know how they are in it, but we know they are. It's just the kind of yellow dog trick the Purple Gang would go for."

Police and newspapers often have graphs). hearlded the doom of the mob. But I always it has turned up again. stronger and bolder than before. When Detroit was appalled by its

first wholesale machine gun murder, the Purple boys were found to be 1-Ordmanly, this bid should show responsible. When three gangsters were brazenly wiped out in an apartment house in a respectable neighborhood, the job was pinned on the

It was that last butchery that startled Detroit. The Purples were hated as much by the underworld as by the police. Everybody had tried to smash the organization, and it seemed that the three-way killing would lead to its destruction.

"Nigger Joe" Lebovitz. Izzie Sutker and Hymie Paul were shot to: death on the night of Sept. 16. They had been holding a conference with four or five other hoodlums when suddenly the others decided to let guns do their arguing.

As a touch of impudence, the gangsters left alive one of the friends of the three victims, Solly Levine. It was a gesture of supreme contempt for law and underworld combined, an amazing violation of the age-old code of gangdom. turned informer. Three of the slayers were imprisoned, and Solly Levine "took it on the lam."

But Harry Fleisher, shrewdest member of the mob and named by

"Find Fleisher," a Detroit vice force the North hand to use the squad officer said the other day, controlling trumps to ruff. The sec-"and you will find the Lindbergh ond round of hearts was trumped

Whence the name "Purple" gang? the club situation appeared as rath-There are several versions of its er ominous, but North must find a

During the war a crowd of boys and young men began preying on the merchants of Hastings street. Detroit's Ghetto. The merchants referred to the boys as "off color" and from this the name Purple was

There are other and more dramanc versions. One of them is that the members of the gang all wear bright colored neckties and always travel. with women who are dressed to the height of fashion, the fashion of their overdressed world. They take a peculiar pride in having the best dressed "molls" in town.

Police say that from his childhood, Fleisher was one of the toughest members of a mob that was nurtured in greed and resentment. It was a gang that was held together by the desire for easy riches, automobiles. women.

With their loot, they splashed the royal purple upon their "molls" and upon themselves. They dressed with lavish foppishness. They carried big bank rolls-and big guns.

finger was put upon Detroit, many of the mobsters have become rich. hands, most of it quickly.

were corrupted by the show of vegetable deeds with fascination. The ranks drugs, no narcours. For years in depleted by death or capture found has helped mothers through trying

Now a new finger has been point, dren suffering with digestive uped at the mob. and a new search sets, colds and fever. Keep genu-, started for Fleischer. It may prove ine Castoria on hand, with the to be the last chapter in the gang's; name: ncious history.

## QUIT TO WATCH WIFE Evansville, Ind. — In seeking a

divorce, Marjoria Beasley to'd Acting Probate Judge Robert Trace well that her husband Russell Beas ley had quit his job to act as watchman for her. They had only lived together seven weeks when they were separated, she said, and he was so Jealous that he kept constant watch on her.

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by Ely Culbertson

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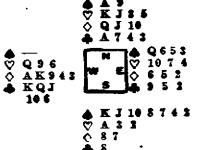
· terferences, drawn from the bidding. This beautiful bid should not be as to the distribution of the cards. have been attempted, however, as South hand. While South effectivegovern distribution be more than

> nents' bid suit is a powerful weapon when used on hands strong enough to justify the belief that game can

ed strength of an opposing player. It should not be made unless the hand is strong enough to justify this view, even though partner holds a

TOMORROW'S HAND The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed to-

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED

#### Your Birthday

from 10 a. m. to 11 30 a. m., from 4 p. m. to 5 15 p. m., and from 9:45 riods are from 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m.,

It will be a good time to bring up you. You are the most loyal or trou desome questions and for the friends, although some people may

conditions or an unkind word. It will thetic toward those whom you love be rather a solitary little figure, as and approve, but are indifferent and it will stand rather mentally aloof intolerant to others. from most of its playmates.

If of the masculine gender and born on April 20th you have a vig., 1-John F. Hylan, ex mayor of New erolis, realous and boyish nature. You are both simple-minded and in- 2-John M. Farley, American Cardo Your muscles and joints limber up, telligent and possess the ordinary, on thruses of horesty and sobriety '3-Louis Mann, actor and that intinges disappear, away so crutch-You are not everly ambitious and are content so long as you can main-, 4-Duniel Chester, French sculptor , Schlinte Bros. wants every theutain the standard of living to which 5-Charles Gordon Curtis, inventor, white sufferer in this city to try you are used. Money appeals to you 6-Matthew C. Perry mivel officer. BUMA and guarantees money back mostly because of the pleasure it af- (Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syrdis in r does not completely stop your to ds you to give others. You might,

like to "show off" your family, but personally never pretend to anything ling Francey is a subject for antimore than what you are. You are a hearding work. His wife, in a di-If April 20th is your birthday, the but no job will ever make you its he personally placed the toothpaste best hours for you on this date are slave and you shut the door upon on her toothbrush so she wouldn't

The April 20th women are ultra be electrified into the desire for ac- lously than your April 29th brothers tion instead of letting things drift, and allow your worries to depress settlement of differences. Favor, resent your possessive attitude. You able for those in educational or publike others to look up to and lean New Medicine Guaranteed to Free upon you, and prefer as friends those The child born on this April 20th, whom you can patronize. You are will be a trinker and student and charming and agreeable as long as

will be more fond of reading than you have your own way, as soon as will be easily upset by inharmonious, hard and hostile. You are sympa-

#### Successful People Born April 20th:

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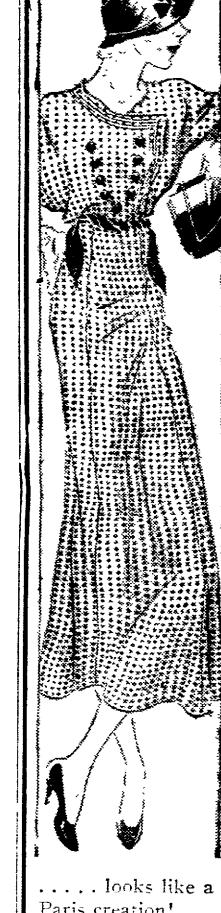
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#### A DARING SLAM BID They know their honor-tricks in Dummy, as there might still be a Australia and they also love the rich chance, even if East's club were a bonuses which go with Slams bid singleton, if East did not hold the and made at Contract Bridge. The trump Knave. When East followed

other day my mail brought me the suit, North breathed more easily. He story of a daring, but actually an then led two rounds of trumps, led Detroit-Baby Lindbergh, born to accurately bid Slam, played in Mel- a losing heart, and ruffed the fourth the purple of American aristocracy, bourne, Australia. The hand also round of clubs, thereby establishmay be the kidnaped prize of De. illustrates the use of the immediate two long clubs in the Dummy to may be the kidnaped prize of De- interrates the use of the interrates take care of his worthless diamonds. troit's dread terrorist mob, the Pur- ate Overcall in opponents' b.d as a A Slam bid, based on correct in-

Since the Lindbergh baby vanished, made unless the strength of the was fulfilled. The Slam should not police throughout the country have hand justifies the behal that, even with another Opening lead, for inbeen hunting for Harry Fleisher, with opponents having opened the standard a diamond, it could not be one of the leaders of the gang that with opponents having opened the standard as thereby, an essential enhad been poisoning Detroit's night bidding, there is a near certainty of made, as thereby an essential enlife for a decade and a half. The game in the combined hands. It is try would be removed from the 2 Forcing bid, which partner may by used the honor-trick, table in not pass, and, like the Opening making his immediate Overcall, and

TODAY'S POINTER

New Orleans, La.

line, the proper scientific term today is "gasolines," some for hot weather, others for cold, gasolines for heavy engines and for high-compression motors. Gas Symposium

greater ease of motor car operation in high and low temperature, consists in adjusting the volatility of the fuel This is achieved by saving the lighter, more volatile parts of gasoline, from season to season, and adding them as required to make the finished product fit exactly

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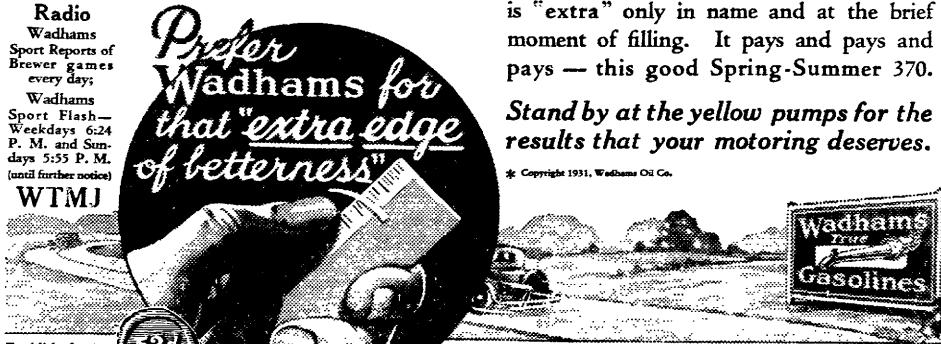
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## Chemical Society Discusses Changes at New Orleans

put on by the American Chemical Society at its meeting beginning here last Monday. Late changes in the manufacture of gasoline were discussed by the scientists.

The scientists discussed the latest

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over the United States attended the

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A gasoline "Style Show" was Instead of plain, old-fashioned gaso-

plans for fitting these mixtures to motoring, to drive engines faster, further and more cheaply, at a symposium on chemical engineering processes in the oil industry Dr R. T Haslam, presid-

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# regularly.

North insisted on speaking. His hand, utterly void of honortricks, was potentially powerful, if partner held spade strength. -A very daring overbid. South reasoned that East's Opening bid had shown 25 honor-tricks. He held 5. West's Raise to three hearts probably disclosed some honor strength and slight distributional values. These values could not be great or he

would have bid more than three hearts. North's three spade bid showed at least six spades. as no other holding could justify a bid in his position, in view of the opening bid, the Raise by Third Hand and the cards South held. A Slam should then be makable. if there was a "reasonable" break in the club suit. East opened the heart King and, when the Dummy went down, decid ed to continue that suit, in order to



with the Queen and the Ace of clubs led. When East played the nine

... THROUGH CASTORIA'S In the 15 years since the Purple GENTLE REGULATION The best way to prevent colic. But inevitably when members of the doctors say, is to avoid gas in stomwe sent to prison, they were ach and bowels by keeping the ento be broke. Millions of di- tire intestinal tract open, free from verted dollars passed through their waste. But remember this: a tiny baby's tender little organs cannot But as rapidly as members of this stand harsh treatment. They must mob would be impresented or killed, be gently urged. This is just the Therefore you'd appear in their place time Castoria can help most. Cases. Gangsters came from other critorial you know, is made specially tres as reinforcements. Bellhops for bables and children. It is a pure preparation, perfectly wealth. School boys followed their harmless. It contains no harsh

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## Aid Society Makes Plans For Bazaar

ADIES Aid society of St. Mat-thew church will hold its airnual spring bezaar Wednesday et the church parlors. Cafeteria meals will be served during the day, and there will be booths containing fancy work, aprons, rugs, and home made candies.

Mrs. R. Wuerger is general chairman of the event. Mrs. B. J. Zuehlke will have charge of the fancy work booth, Mrs. J. Fuhrman will preside at the aprons, and Mrs. H. Vandelouis w.l be in charge of the novelry booth. The candy booth will be under the direction of Mrs. William Schultz, the rugs and towels, Mrs. K. Ginnew, the dining room Mrs. G. Scaroeger, and the kitchen, Mrs. C. Glander.

The Rev Father Theophius spoke on the progress of the society at the breakfast for St. Joseph society Sunday morning at St. Joseph hall. The breakfast collowed the 8 o'clock Mass at which 200 members of the

society received Holy Communion. Father Theophilus said that St Jeseph society is the oldest fraternal society in Appleton having been established 64 years ago, before St. Joseph parish was organized. It was decided to enter a floar in

the fraternal day parade on May 5. A membership drive was opened The breakfast was served by the Young Lagies' sodality of Plans for a food sale to be held at

9 o'clock Friday morning at Voccks' meat market were made at the meeting of Circle No. 8 of the Congregational church last Thursday at the church. Miss Ruth Lyman, Mrs. William Thompson, and Mrs. Gustave Merkel will be in charge, A luncheon was served at 12:30.

The next meeting will be in four weeks with Mrs. D. Van Ooyen, 1705 N. Mezde-st.

Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 Tuesday night in the parish hall auand business will be discussed.

Zion Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the parish school auditorium. The Rev. Theodore Marth will be in charge of the meeting.

Teachers and officers of the Sunday school of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the downstairs parlors of the church. Plans will be made for the Mother and Daughter banquet and for other events of the fu-

Chapter T of Trinity English Lutheran church wil mest at 7:30 per to be held next Saturday night et the church will be discussed A social hour will take place.

Mrs. Ernest Maynard, 115 E. Spring-st, will be hostess to the Friendship Class of First Baptist her home. This will be a business events. and social meeting.

Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night in the sub auditorium of the church. Miss Irene, Bosserman will present the topic.

### **PARTIES**

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eisch, route 2, Appleton, celebrated their twentyfifth wedding anniversary Saturday afternoon and evening. Supper was tertainment. A Menasha orchesira provided the music.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lester Strutz, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisher and family, Mrs. Emma and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward interest. Cummings and farmly, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hartsworm Joseph and Carl' rie Doty will present a musical pro- Mrs. Waiter morn and Mrs. Charles ings and from 7 to 9 Tuesday, Wed. Deris Leicolz, Florence, Margaret, and Leonard Abendroth, Edwin and, Miss Marie Peters, Fifth-st, enter-Hareld Foster Hareld Meiers, Clara ave. Buss, Euperus Mueller, Gerald Batzler, Marton and Moly Fisher. Street, Marian and Moly Fisher. Town and Gown club will meet at EIGHTY-FIFTH Out of town glasts were Mr. and 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at: mour Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hait present the program on Greg. and son. Wolter, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Finnian Neeral: Mr. and and Mrs. R Glasheen were in charge Otto Financia, Needle, All Mirs. of the party. Miller, Bir. and Live August Eng-

Kurmess, Branco. The Maserus activities committee. The third of a series of open card will sponsor a dang party for all wo, parties for the benefit of relief work Miss E.sie Kopplin charman; Mrs. bridge, and dice will be played. Harold Hamilton, and Mrs. Paul Clark.

the benefit card party given by Wo- nerchor Sunday afternoon in the men's Car a Order of Foresters besement of Appleton State bank. Monday might at Catholic home. Five tables were in play. Prizes at solisikopi were won by Louis D. D. er . i Mrs. J. Shebil. A card party will be given Thursske, at brage by Mrs E Verbrick day evening at Woodlawn school. Mosemary Star, Mrs. Nell Lippert Charge.

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## Georgia Peach Wins Florida Plum



When students of the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee looked around for the most attractive girl in the senior class, their eyes centered on Miss Eleanor McClearen, shown above. She was elected May Queen to preside over the annual May Court. Curiously enough Miss McClearen isn't a Florida girl. Her home is in Thomasville, Ga., in the heart of the peach district. Catch on?

## Brotherhood of First English Make Plans PLAN FOR LAST ALL-COLLEGE ditorium. A program will be held For Mothers' Zion Lutheran Mission society of Day Program

DLANS for a Mothers' Day program to be steen Sisters Monday night at Castle hall. Officers will present the program. Mothers and daughters of Sisters will be invited.

entertained the Clio club Monday chaperone. night at her home. Big Cities was the topic discussed by Mrs. Eva 134 Persons Tuesday night with Mrs. Fred Ernst. Russell. There will be no meeting 1114 N. State-st. The baked ham sup- of the club next Monday night because of the Helen Ornstein recital The meeting in two weeks will be at the home of Mrs. Peter Thom, E. College-ave. Mrs. Otto Kuchmsted will present a book review and Mrs. church at 7:30 Wednesday night at J. R. Denyes will give current dates were initiated into the Keeping him thinking that way is

> Mrs. Carl Bauer, W. Spencer-st, entertained the Good Pal club Monday night at her home. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Matt Bauer, Mrs. A. H. Falk, and Mrs. George Stutz. Mrs. Matt Bauer and Mrs. Walter meet in two weeks with Mrs. A. H. Falk. Commercial-st.

Final arrangements for sending representatives to the district meeting of Rebekahs April 27 at Two Rivers will be made at the meeting of Doborah Rebekah lodge Wednesserved to over 105 guests. Cards, day night at Odd Feliow hall. Redancing, and music provided the en- freshments will be served after the meeting by the men members of the lodge

Mrs. Wilmer Schlafer. 121 N popples and 500 large ones had been Drew-st, will entertain the Fort ordered for the drive. nighty club at 2.30 Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. A. F. Mother's Day program to be held Brandes and farmy, Mr. and Mrs. Kletzien will review "The Forty John Boyce, In. and Mrs. Phill Niners" by Hulbert, the \$5,000 prize stegen, Miss Mary Arens, Mrs. Hen-Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar novel in the Atlantic Monthly con- by Bauer, Mrs. Clarence Baetz, Mrs. Melers, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ulman test for the best novel of national Henry Gleisner, Mrs. Carl Gorrow,

Elmer Destin and Son Mr and Mrs. | The Lawrence college French club Will Esth, Mr. and Mrs. Ray will noted its annual dinner at Hamar and Mrs. Earl Ballard. Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Spring- house on the college compus Weder, Everyn and Lorenta Ambrosius, nesday evening. The program will ness session, prizes at bridge being 11 o'clock. Next Tuesday evening the Florence and Margaret Gilberts, be in charge of Dr. Louis Baker, awarded to Mrs. Louis Michella and there will be services from 9 to

Levi Schroeder Willem Eisch, Jr., tained the Waikiki club Monday Melton Gelblach. Kenneth Ulrich, i night at her home. Mrs. Joseph Van Edward Sprister, Joseph, Carl and Handel game a reading. The club Rosella Ellettuscker, Wetzel Kupa, will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Joseph Renzmer, Harold Ramkin, Mrs W. H Falstick, 825 E. College-

Mrs. Joseph Landwell and ramily, the home of Mrs. R. V. Landis. 16 Mr. and lire August Heare'. Sey- Bellameen, Mrs. W. L. Crowe will

and Mrs. W lam Stern Kankauna; Gazies were played and prizes won dropping in at various times to offer. The outstanding significance of depends upon voluntary parental co-Mr. and Mrs. In Each and Arthur by Mary Mulien and Jeanne Ann their good wishes Micanor

mer with Mason cam amorsat 1:30 will be given by the Auxiliary to . Thursday after con in the parlors of Spanish War Veterans at 2.30 Wedthe temple. Bridge will be played, nesday afternoon in the basement The commutee in charge incirdes of Appleton State Bank. Scharkopf,

George Daelke and Mrs. J. Hollenbeck won prizes at schafkopf at the

## DANCING PARTY

Plans for the last all college dance of the school year at the Alexander

## Admitted By Auxiliary

NE hundred thirty-four candi-American Legion Auxiliary at one of the teaching arts. an elaborate ceremony Monday night Bay, Kaukauna, and Little Chute. About 225 persons attended.

Mrs. H. W. Miller acted as presi dent in the initiation ceremony, Mrs. Miller were guests. The club will Forest Banning, Kaukauna, was first vice president, Mrs. A. Walsh, DePere, second vice president; and Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Appleton, past president of the Ninth district, was installing past president. Mrs. George Buth, Appleton, acted as in-

stalling chaplain. Mrs. Stanley Staidl, poppy chairman, reported on the poppy drive which will be held May 28. She announced Mrs. F. C. Heinritz and Mrs. John Hantschef as her assistants, and stated that 6,000 small

A committee was appointed for a May 9. It includes Mrs. M. H. Ver-Mrs. Percy Heaney, Mrs. Harvey Kittner, Mrs. H. L. Plaman, Mrs. Blanche Jannes, Mrs. August Arens,

Cards were played after the busi-Mrs. R. Streibhardt and Mrs. Max nesday and Thursday evenings. Loeper, at five hundred to Mrs. Charles Trinkner and Mrs. W. A Trimork Special prizes were von or M.ss Marge Fose, Mrs.

## BIRTHDAY FOR MRS. KIRCHNER

birthday anniversary Monday. She at the departure from Egyp Gordon Gehrman entertained a is the mother of Albert A. Fred her, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Koerner, fish berthday anniversary. Those Appleton for about 70 years. She for 49 days. At the end of these sevicheck any spread at once? Joseph and Villam Roemer, Men- present were Mary Mullen, Jeanne stent the day informally at her en weeks to calabrated the Pentecost Asha: Kern Contenson, Dale: Mr. Ann Milhaupt, and Billy Schreiter, home, with relatives and friends or Feast of Weeks, Shabhoth

## PRUNING EXPERT TO

Farmers having orchards in the vicinity of Seymour will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Fred Axley, Saymour, where they will; witness a pruning demonstration and discuss establishment of a spray ring. The meeting will be directed by Severteet tables were in play at card party given by Appleton Maen- extension specialist with the University of Wisconsin. The farmers have been asked to bring pruning tools so they can work under direction of the university expert

Fand Mrs J Hugges and at dice by Mrs. Henry Haferbecker will be in structed in the United States in Only two sail yachts were con-

## Teach Child Not To Use Word Can't

BY ANGELO PATRI When a child says, "I can't," he frightened into helplessness. Panic has seized him. He cannot gather himself together and center what strength he has upon his difficulty. His forces are scattered, his control is gone. He is confused and dizzy and afraid. He needs encour-

agement. Once when the great scuiptor Thorawalden was a boy he entered contest. If he won the prize by making the best figure, he could have a scholarship, as well as much honor. He started to work but the clay would not follow his thought. His hands had lost their cunning because he was afraid. He crushed the clay into a heap and ren out of

The teacher went after him. Come back, come back. Try again."

"I can't, I can't." Yes, you can. I know you can. Wait a minute. Get hold of yourself You can do today what you did yesterday. I know you can. I tell you that you can. Come back now and start again." That time he succeeded. I always wonder what would have happened to Thorswalden if that teacher had not held him up when he was failing in fear.

Many children are overtaken by fear this way. Sometimes they are doing very well and something happens that calls their minds off the work and fastens it on themselves. Down they go in panic. "I can't. I can't." It is like climbing out of the pit on a shaky ladder. Keep looking up and you get along very well. Look down and fear catches you and you are in danger.

When a little child, too young to go alone, gets into a panic and screams, "I can't. I can't" stand by him. Don't lose patience and scold and tell him he can if he wants to. He does want to. But fear has wiped out his power and sapped his strength. Stand by him. Hold his hand. Comfort him until he feels your strength supporting his feebleness, hold him up while he tries again and help him to succeed. Success brings courage.

symnasium on Friday, April 22, he is attempting things that are new have been completed, according to children. Make the first steps easy. to him. New things always frighten gram to be given May 2 were Miss Betty Plowright, Neenah, gen- If you send him on his first errand made at the meeting of Pythian eral chairman. The gymnasium will let him see you waiting for him and be decorated with a false ceiling of he will go in good heart. If it is balloons, illuminated by a number wiping the first dish make it a of colored lights. Dance programs small one, easy to hold in his hands, have been designed by Miss Alice and give him plenty of time to do Bradford, New Rochelle, N. Y. Near-the job. Praise him when he finishes ly 200 couples are expected to at- it. Teach him to dress button by tend. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mitchell and button, but put in most of them Mrs. Otto Kuehmsted, S. Lawe-st, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Trezise will yourself in the beginning, leaving him one easy one for his. Gradually as his skill increases his faith will grow and he will help himself more and more.

Children dread failure. It frightstep in any adventure coming to grief. Make it succeed. That will enable the child to try again. The teacher always makes the first lesson easy, whether in algebra or physics or the first step in addition. If the child thinks he can, he can.

Teach the child to tell hi at Odd Fellow hall at which visite-s he can, and before very long he will were present from DePere, Green have learned to say that strengthening phrase, "I must."

## JEWISH PASSOVER STARTS WEDNESDAY

Festival Is Commemorative of Departure of Jews from

The Jewish Passover will open Wednesday evening, and for a week Jewish people will eat Matzoth, or unleavened bread.

The Reformed Jews will open the Passover with a dinner at 6 o'clock with him, the battle is practically Wednesday evening at Hotel Northern. The Orthodox Jew will start the observance of the Feast of Freedom with a service at the synagogue from I 7 to 9 o'clock Wednesday evening There will be services at the synagogue Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings from 9 to awarded to Mrs. Louis Micheln and final series of services will start,

The Passover fest val is commem-Under the leadership of Moses the Exodus was hurried, and house .ves which gives to the Passover the name. Feast of Unleavened Bread of

The Seder is the benanful religious service and dinner in the some Here the father resources the story Mrs. Hermetta Kirchner 615 N. of the Evodus, and every lem s to emis are asked, and consent willing. Shorewood, he explains, keeps such

VISIT AT SEYMOUR 'nor may one group oppress anothe

#### OOSTERHAUS IS PRESIDENT OF RELIGIOUS BODY

ford Fellowship, Lawrence college more than 14,000. vice president: Edwin Wenberg tended to at the parents' instiga- gether. ter, Baraboo, treasurer,

## Where's That Dutch Bob?



Married life seems to have Colleen Moore's famous Dutch bob curl up at the edges. Or maybe hubby didn't like the straight-line effect. Here's the latest picture of the former movie star who has just become the bride of Albert P. Scott, New York broker, at Fort Pierce, Fla. It shows Colleen with her new hair cut.

## CHILD EPIDEMICS **ARE UNKNOWN IN** "BABY PARADISE"

Mothers Given Credit for Shorewood

Shorewood, Wis .- A baby's para- direct the guitar ensemble. dise, with national health records already established, is being created in this little community on the shore of Lake Michigan, just north of Mil-

Although bittle known, except perhaps to students of medical statistics, Shorewood, for the past three years, has built up a remarkable ens them. Guard against the first program of parental cooperation under civic administration. As a result:

There has not been a case of diphtheria in the town for the past three years. There have been less than a doz-

en cases of measles. And there have been only four infant deaths in this period. Dr. Walter G. Darling, eminent Milwaukee obstetrician and Shore-

wood's health commissioner, sums it up in these words: "Residents of Shorewood have been 'sold' on health. They have been sold so thoroughly that not an ailment, not a sore throat or an aching tooth, not even a sick puppy

A football and track athlete in his younger days, when he held the Wisconsin state record for the quarter mile run, Dr. Darling is still a straight, powerfully built and vigorous man who looks 35 but admits he's 50 years old and the father of

escapes immediate attention."

two university students. "If the people of a town wish to enjoy health, they must guard it themselves. And if a health director can only get the citizens to work

"Back in 1929, the Shorewood health rating was about 17. on 2. David Mendoza's orchestra at 8 scale of 190 for "perfect' village p. m. over WIBA, KSTP, KYW. health. Today it's about 90. "What happened in those three! Paul Specht's orchestra at 6:15

WOR-

trol that.

rears? The village, with a little of p. m. over WBBM, WCCO WTAQ. ficial prodding, woke up. "We don't have severe measles  $WOMEN\ ELECT$ epidemics because the parents won't permit them. Here's how we con-

"Whenever a child comes down with a case of the measles, or issuspected of being exposed, the warning signal is posted immediate-What have been the child's contacts?' We ask unmediately. orative of the departure of the Jews Then we get in touch with the sus-Heatherington, and at dice to Mrs. from Egypt about 31 centures 230, pected child's mother, or she calls mother tells us: Johnny has been Louis Wilpolt of Kaukauna, Mrs. took with them their dough as not playing the last few days with Bil-Edward Horn and Mrs. Howard Van unleavened. It is the track, on Le and Jenne and Susie and Tom-

> Matzoth, and accounts for the fact want. Billie and Jennie and Susie, Helen Wilson, Kenosha, house chamthat Jews eat no leaven during the and Torung are permitted to go to man. school for the following week, their, parents being informed that they nity's health exists Dr. Darling beare bein exposed

One.da-st. observed her eighty-fifth imagine that he himself vos tresent by, to keep Billie and Jennie and Su- a record — an exhaustive one listler, Mr. and Mrs. Affred Pairter, few friends Sunday at his home, Feix, and George R. Wettengel. Jews begin to count the Other, or more to become evident. Do you With the second day of Passover case of measles takes 14 days or dent including the family dog. Lerson: Mr. and Mrs. William Koer-, 1947 W. Lewrence-st, in honor of his Mrs Ki-chney has been a resident of measure of bar'ey. This communes see how such a practice would

> the Passover is the prophetic sincer- operation. The children who stay wood mothers take advantage of the ity of the principle of freedom. No at home for the week do not lose two haby clinics for pre-natal and nation can hold another in slavery, that week's schooling, for we have post-natal care," Mrs. Hansen, the nor may one group oppress another teachers bring the lessons to their nurse supervisor, explains. "Each With the approval of the great ers and prospective mothers majority of parents, we have im-

town which has so high a percent-Lawrence Oosterhaus, Appleton, age of immunization." has been elected president of the Ox- | Shorewood's population is a little

Oneida, recording secretary; Forrest tion. Dr. Darling reports. He be-Bennett, Kingsford, Mich, corre-lieves this percentage, too, higher ents respond as we ask them to. I sponding secretary; and Homer Porthan that of any other community. No better safeguard for a comma-forts and ques."

#### On the Air Tonight (By the Associated Press)

An imaginary trip to Hawaii will be taken by listeners to the broadcast over an NBC network, including stations KYW, WEBC and

KSTP at 7 p. m. "My Isle of Gold-Fine Health Record in en Dreams" by Walter Blafuss is one of the Hawaiian melodies listed his typical "rough and tumble" on the program. Jack Shilkret will speeches. She was proud of him-O, my yes -but not a bit surprised. Irving Rose and his orchestra, in

St. Louis; and Coon-Sanders and their orchestra, in Chicago, will contribute to the dance program which may be heard at 9 p. m. over an NBC network including stations WIMJ, KSTP, WENR and WEBC. Representative Joseph L. Hooper, Republican of Michigan, will speak under auspices of the National Republican party. "Mother O' Mine," "Adios" and

"In the Still of the Night" will be three of the selections of Alex Grey, baritone, when he sings for a Columbit network program at 9-30 p. m. from an ex-janitor was 30 pages Among stations on the hookup will long. be WISN, WKBH, WCCO, KMOS Ben Bernie's light hearted orches-

tra will present dance music for a Columbia network at 8 p. m. The orchestra may be heard over WGN, WCCO and WXYZ.

William Bennett Munro, of the California Institute of Technology and former professor of government at Harvard, will discuss "The Significance of Our State and Local Elec tions" on an NBC program at 7 p. m. Stations WLS will carry the broadcast.

Wednesday's Features Elinor Smith, aviatrix, relates her adventures at 9 p. m. over WTMJ KSTP, WEBC and WENR.

Ruth Etting at 9 p. m. over Columb'a-WXYZ, WBBM, WCCO

NEW OFFICERS

# OF ASSOCIATION

Emogene Perschbacher. West Bend, was elected president of the Lawrence Women's association for the coming year Monday afternoon. Marjorie Mehne, Duluth, Minn., was elected vice president and chairman up the health department, and the of the judiciary council. Other officers are: Elizabeth Bradler. Duluth, Minn., secretary, Viola Bush, Chicago, treasurer: Margaret Gile, social chairman; Winifred Lockard, "That's just the information we Adamah. Genera chairman: and

heres, than a complete health wesie and Tommy at home, because a , ing the health history of every resi-"Yes sir even the dog," he re-

peats with a smile. 'Then we know if we have a bad actor among us' In Shorewood of 324 babies born "The whole success of the plan last year, not one was dead at birth.

These figures show that Shoreclinic is attended by dezens of meth-"Immunization against diphthems

munized almost all of our children and smallpox starts when the inagainst small pox and diphtheria. fants are but six months oid. The In each class it runs to almost 90 village holds an annual health exper cent. I don't know of another position, and several campaigns to induce health examinations for infants and pre-school children. Every summer three nursery schools are held for pre-kindergarten youngreligious society. Other officers are: Once detected, about 80 per cent sters to teach them the elements of Charles Dobbertin. Oconto Falis, of tooth and eye troubles are at health, hygiene and of living to

believe the results justify their et-

"In all these enterprises the par-

## MRS. GARNER NOT BOTHERED ABOUT TAX ON COSMETICS

Her Bill for "Beautifying" **\$**1.75

BY SUE MCNAMARA

Washington-(P)- Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the speaker of the house, is not bothering much about the proposed 10 per cent tax on cosmetics which the house already has

Her bill for "beautifying" in the last year amounts to just \$1.75. A year ago last October she spent \$1.00 for a jar of face cream. Later she bought a rouge compact for 50 cents and then spent 25 cents for a refill-another cake of rouge to appear in a violin recual at Peareplace the old one. She uses very body hall at 8 o'clock Thursday eve little powder and her old box is still ning. Those who will participate are lasting her. "I think it's all right for women

takes a lot of patience and somehow I just can't spend so much time fixing my face Some of the congressmen's wives, discussing the proposed tax, said it would not nee; Dorothy Senty, Independence; affect them much, then added. But and Anne Rockwell Oshkosh oh, our daughters:"" Neither does the proposed jewel-

ry tax of 10 per cent mar the serenty of the speaker's wife. She wears very little-only a necklace, or an old brooch of blue stones which she has had a long time. "And they're not hazuries-I really need them." she explains,

As for furs, on which a 10 per cent tax also is proposed, Mrs. Garner has n**dt much patience with** women who parade about in mid-summer with heavy furs slung across their shoulders.

"They ought to be taxed," she says, "such foolishness. Putting on thin dresses and then putting heavy hot \$200 furs over them. Wearing her plue brooch and with just a touch of her 25-cent

rouge on her cheeks Mrs. Garner

sat quitly on a step in the house gallery and for the second time in her life heard her husband make a Though it electrified the house and brought both republicans and democrats cheering to their feet it was what Mrs. Garner calls one of

He never prepares his speeches beforehand—just gets a bit quiet and thinks, she says. Mrs. Garner's cheery office is a refuge for the stocky, white-haired Texan who is prominently mentioned as a possible democratic presidential nominee. He goes there every morning to read the papers and rest before going to his own

Mrs. Garner did try having some plants to "make the place more homelike. -but she had to move them out to make room for the flood of mail telling her husband how to balance the budget. One

office on the floor above.

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#### PLANS READY FOR COLLEGE DANCING PARTY

All arrangements for the Pan Hellenic ball, to be held jointly by eight Lawrence college sororities, were completed at a meeting of the Pan Hellenic council Monday eve Last Year Was Only ming. It is expected that nearly 500 people will attend the affair, the first of its kind in the history of the school. It is an innovation this year because of economic necessity, the ball cutting expenses materially.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clapp, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Bober, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beck, Mr. and Mrs F. T. Cloak, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waterman and Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Trever will chaperone.

#### STUDENTS PLAY VIOLIN RECITAL THURSDAY NIGHT

Students of Percy Fullinwider wil Chris Retson, William Fleck, Janet Fullinwider, Carl Cast, Alfred Vento use cosmetics," she says, "but it tur, Karl Sager. Leo Soffa, and Eugene. Bleick, Appleton: Jean McArthur, Robin Smith, Neenah; Ruth Berry, Milwaukee; Elizabeth Clark, Marinette; Arthur Blahnik, Kewau-

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DR. RAYNOR IS SUMMONED TO TREAT SLE'S INJURIES S Sue fainted Ruth remembered

gratefully that she was a nurse. She was trained for such emergencies. She would know what Dale Courtney had placed the hmp

figure on the davenport. Buth started to tear away clothing, with quick, skillful fingers. "It's a cui . . . a bad one at the

back of her head," she said in a hur-ried voice. "Oh!" Courtney waited for her to ex

"There's glass in it even yet. ! felt it. We need a doctor. Right away. Quick, run across the street to ! my house. Dr. Raynor is there. I saw his car as we came along the! read. Tell him to come right away."

Ruth didn't see the sudden understanding look that came into Courtney's eyes. She didn't realize how a completely she was giving herself away. But it wouldn't have mattered, anyway. Sue was injured Help was : necessary. At once'

Courtney was already out of the door when she glanced up. In a few | minutes he was back with Joe Ray.,

It really was just a obestion of a little while uptil the wound was cared for, but Ruth beloing the sourg doctor, wondered if it was not nearly morning It seemed that a long time had passed since the car had started its dizzy swerving through the road A long, long time.

She shook herself. "I'm not going, to faint! I never did before' I,

She swayed. Someone caught her. Caught her in arms that reached her with a strange eagerness. She drew a deep breath. She would be all right in a second she knew. Then she pulled herself away.

"I'm all right now." She opened her eyes. It was Dale Courtrey who had caught her Sho vondered what! had made her thin that it was Joe she had felt strangely at ease in his arms. She remembered a look or two that she had surprised in Courtney's eyes She wondered . . But she was acting feelish, she told herself.

'Ruig, you never did inat before.' That was Joe Raynor's surprised voice. Even his eyes were surprised. T've always been the cool, collected type of nurse who could see

people sawed in two and ask the doctor to please remove another leg," Ruth answered. "You are rather surprised to find that I have nerves, that I in human. It's a solendid thing that I m no longer in your school system isn't it? You can count yourself fortunate." "Not in the school system? Have

you resigned?' Dale Courtney asked. "I've been fired."

Now that her weak spell had passed Ruth felt better. Life seemed to be a game. A queer game. But, one that she must play. "You . . why?" His tone was

"I'll tell you some day when we

have time. It's a long story." Swiftly, intuitively, Ruth sensed that Courtney would understand. 'I'm afraid to be alone with Sue, even if she is getting all right. I wonder her mother?"

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NATURAL TREND

IN BEAUTY IS

BY ALICIA HART

The woman who makes up her

face and does her hair so that she

looks "well-bred" is really the

Early this spring styles and man-

ners were called "natural." Waist-

lines came into sight. It became

good form to remember your man-

to be considered "well-bred" than

too natural. "Well-bred" implies

restraint and a conservative use of

cosmetics and fine form in every-

thing. And be the time summer

its us, there may even be a reviva!

Right now "well-bred" suffices.

This means that your make-up is

not obvious, your clothes not exag-

gerated, your marrier easy but not

This gives the breaks, for a

elusive, delicate beauty. If she has

sense enough to allow herself to

remain delicate looking, she has a

Delicately etched eyebrows should

be left that way, not emphasized by

an overdose of pencil, not whipped

into a regular line by tweezing, or

Delicately tinted complexions should be left that way, with just

a delicate hostick used to bring out

their soft beauty, not glaring, brilliant scarlet lips, sharply drawn.

And sometimes no rouge at ali

ash blondes, or the pretty hazel-

eyed girls with medium coloring and

pale skin, try staying just that way

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MY NEIGHBOR

Put a reaspoonful of vinegar in

If you happen to be one of the

makes a Noman very distinctive

head start toward beauty.

too much manipulation.

worth trying, any now

Says —

used in the same way.

will be saved.

ped in cold water.

change, of the girl or Woulan with : 28 III.

of the good old word, "lady-like."

However, right now it is better,

smart person.

SEASON'S VOGUE



and being yourself, for a change The smartest Pares houses favor Use all cosmetics sparingly and aim the printed crepe silk dress of spec- for even more delicacy than you

Sheer woolens and plain and The first time you come upon crinkle crepe silk are also nice Remember obvious beauty has been mediums for this simple day dress, the vogue. Just sit back and wait. Style No 2656 may be had in sizes. The world may be at you feet wor-Raynor: She was being foolish. But 16, 18 years, 36, 33, 49 and 42 inches shipping before you know it. It's bust. Size 36 requires 3; yards of 39-inch material with 12 yards of

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thrown on the burning oil.

SO SHE DIDN'T

he kissed you? Winifred: Yes, he said if I and led to success? screamed he wouldn't kiss me again.

Are they whispering about You?

## Question on Profession

MORIZONTAL 1 Broad neck floor leader in the House of Representa-12 Nymphs of 14 What is Lionel Barrymore?

58 To exile

39 To rot implement. 43 Not tidy. 21 Engraver's 44 Persons under 2 Prep guardianship.

scarfs.

tives

paradise.

16 Theatrical

18 Civil War

20 Rowing

chisel.

ed with.

30 Sorrowful.

31 Noblemen.

32 Witticism.

33 Method.

37 Meadow

34 Silk

pamphlet.

7 Democratic

3 Wooden tooth. 23 Bugle plant. 46 Valley. 4 Prenoun. 47 Silkworm 5 Expanse. 48 Species of garlic. musical pitch. 37 Was acquaint- 50 Ocean. 51 Ascending line of parentage. 53 Revolves. 55 End of wood fitted into a

mortise.

57 Athwart.

7 Grated harsh-I upon 8 Pained. 9 Brain passage. 10 Neither. 11 Valuable pelt. 49 To halt. 12 Discharging 56 To corrode. tube of a

Ecse.

VERTICAL

41 Opposite of 6 Having a snub aweather. 42 Leavening agent. 44 Cart. 45 Noise of a sleeper. 48 Genus of frogs. 52 Snaky fieh. 54 Stir.

15 Chews upon

17 Hasty.

22 Asses.

31 Tablet.

tives.

air.

19 To affirm

25 To forgiva

27 Set to a key.

34 Republicas

floor leader is

the House of

Representa-

35 Pertaining to

36 Contaminates

37 To mourn

35 Loved ex-

ceedingly.

40 Cruet stand

By Virginia Vane

CONSTANT CONTEMPT FOR HIS .... BUSINESS ABILITY ROBS SUITOR OF SELF-CONFIDENCE

If the table silver is placed in hot scapsuds immediately after being used, and dried with a soft, clean cloth, much of the work of polishing To flatten cookies, use the broad side of a knufe which has been dip-Never throw water on blaz.ng oil. Earth, flour or sand will extinguish the fire, but if these are not at hand ing that other girls have better girls landsome girls

DOROTHEA

restlict your post friend would do better to change his job and strike out in a new me'd. In the first place, the yebs which pay big money to start with aren't easy to findand even therite found, they're apt mented with a rather shaky

doggeo'y along is learning a lot

#### time-but just keep on hinting and reminding and suggesting that he's a dumbell and one of these days. he'll begin to believe you. He may, the city of Paris to fathers of throw over his good job where he's boost. gaining knowledge and the respect of his boss-and fly widely into father on the birth of his third child. in Germany have no children. something which promises to earn big money right away

He may earn that (4g money for while-which will centent year no doubt. But he won't necessarily become a success in the new line-not f he hasn't a real knowledge of the business-not if he's unfitted for it. In the end, he may have to go back to small money again just because ou took him away from his rightful place

Forget what the other girls are setting in the way of girts and good times. Have faith in jourman and make him have faith in, himse<sup>18</sup> Help im all year turn and tou wont maret it Youll do a lit more good by parting him on the back as often us possible than you can ever accomplish with your rain attempts to scake him out of what you call his trut? A good staudy the trace days is the cost of vist most mor pred (lack)

LONESOME LANER Dont to to figure out what he means cant at this distinct non-continue you what his artions indicate. But I can tell you t's type to the he is through with you is shout indifference will become much stronged until you will need the advice to reduce that all somen And if only your imaginar in has been working - then foll so n have proofs of his real for Trats than love affects are Tray don't stand still. No wide avoke girl can go on indifficition we have any whether she's loved or a d. The man in the case is to rd to slow er pairly sooner or later. If he's bored with her he care conceal it from her-and I has in love with her, he wants to slow it and usually does. So to your young fellow decide the a mg for himself and in the meaning der : let your 'magination no coor-

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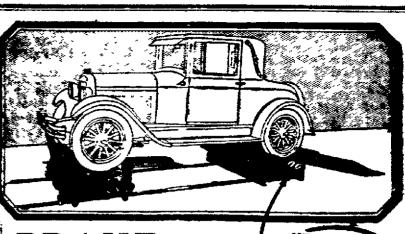
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sort or enterprise. oeginners small salaries for two or three years -

with a boy whom I have known the bottom and works steadily and for three years. He works hard more arout his business and how at his job and we hope to mainy, to make a success of it—than the some day but what worries me is led who sits beling a shiny new his calm acceptance of his present desh and acts as an executive to position. He doesn't make enough men who know a 'ot more than he money to marry on and it doesn't does I should say that your look as if he would for several trierd would probably in the end years. Yet he plods on, putting come out better than all those It will only spread the flames, up with what he gets. I my to speed artists who are now earnshake him out of his rut by hint- ing sufficient money to give their

a thick rug or curtain should be times than I do, and by reminding You're a mightly dangerous thing him of what other fellows are able to have around the house, Dorothea, Copyright, 1932, by the Associated to do for their frances. But he if you're trying to make your man doesn't seem to mind. Don't you feel chear and small. Nothing is think that if he cared for me and noise than numan's influence when wanted to marry me, he would its used the wrong way. Nothing Vera: Did he threaten you when change his job, and get into car burt a boy more than his lady's something which paid bigger money constant contempt of his earning sb.i.ts.

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## **GERHARDT AGAIN** PLAY SUPERVISOR

Reappointment Is Made Last Night by Playground Committee

Neenah —The annual playground mittee, composed of representatives from the city, Red Cross, service; pointed Armin Gerhardt as play supervisor for the season Mr Ger ervisor for the season. Mr. Gerhardt will require four assistants, 2 woman and three boys, to help him at the various parks.

Baseball teams will be organized soon, leagues will be planned. and programs for each of the parks will be arranged. The city will appropriate \$1,000 toward carrying on the summer activities. The usual Red; Cross work, consisting of the junior and senior life saving work and swimming lessons, will be conductgrounds will receive instructions at a playground director school to be held this week at Oshkosh,

being put into shape for the summer. played there. Doty park is in con- finances: John Holzman.

#### **NEENAH SOCIETY**

Neenah - Two dancing parties. have been scheduled at the high; the evening of April 29 by the senior class, of which James Schell is chairman of the committee in charge. Others on the committee are Maxine Schalk, William Nash and Robert Ozanne. The second party will be given on the evening of May 6 by the sophomore class, with a committee composed of Janet Johnson, Lester Dryer, Stanford Haas, Charles Patterson, Jeanette Bylow, Arthur Brown. Dorothy Carley, Zemlock, Mariam Ott, Ethel Harder and Ada Porath, in charge. Both will be all-school events.

Byron Bell and Fritz Block, 1932 high school basketball team co-captains, will entertain the team members at a dinner on the evening of April 26 at the home of the former on Maple-st. A captain for next year will be selected.

Neenah Woman's Relief Corps will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at S. A. Cook armory. A program will be presented after the business meeting. The Friendly club of the corps will serve lunch.

at her home on Union-st. Cards were played. Prizes were won by Mr. and the class. Mrs. Harry Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martins, Mrs. Edward Laus. cast of characters to present the anand Mrs. Harry Cheslock.

entertain the high school basketbali the play. mately 100 men and boys.

Our Savior Lutheran church Ladies' Aid society will serve a chili

Commercial League bowling teams will hold their annual banquet Wednesday evening at Valley Inn. The 10 teams will meet for a short busi-

ness session before the supper.

#### **NEENAH PERSONALS**

William Leonard is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital. William McAfee of the Winneconne home has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Mrs. Frank Roolee route 3. Nee

nah, submitted to a major operation Monday afternoon at Theda Clark Dr. George N. Pratt spent Tues-

day at Kohler. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Maitland of Milwaukee are spending a few days with twin city relatives.

Dr. V. A. Gudex of Milwaukee is here for a few days' business visit. Guy Waldo of Park Falls is a Neenah business visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Korotev have returned from a visit with relatives at LaC osse. Mrs. F. L. Fadner, Mr. and Mrs.

J. B. Schneller and Mrs. Fred Kreuger are spending the day at Milwau-Theodore Yaley, Sr., and son Ellis,

have returned from Mexico and Ari-

Watts have returned from Springfield. I'', where the chief transact-

#### **NEW CITY COUNCIL ORGANIZES TONIGHT**

Neenah-The city council will meet Tuesday evening, complete old husiness, and adjourn sine die. The bauer has played four years new courci will then be organized Mayor George E. Sande w.I preside and the 14 aldermen. Edwin Kalfahs L. H. Freeman. Lawrence Bellin Robert Mamens, John Stilp and John Herziger Ray Vanderwalker, Emil street commissioner, sealer of gerous to traffic. weights and measures, city physician, superintendent of water works. \$92 IS DEPOSITED BY city engineer and building inspector; will take place and standing committers appointed

## SPEARS THIS EVENING

## CONDUCT INSPECTION

Neenah-Captain Dan Harot, comnander of Co. I, 127th Infantry. Wisconsin National Guard, had a full company on the floor Monday evening for the annual federal inspection at S. A. Cook armory. The inspecting officer was Captain Onslow B. Rolfe, regular army officer, who the comfortable and cute if he folspent the afternoon inspecting the lows the dictum of the French Mascompany's equipment and armory ter Tailors' Federation on the propactivities got under way Monday accommodations. On Tuesday eveevening when the playground com-

# OF TENNIS CLUB

#### Officers and Directors Elected at Annual Meeting at City Hall

Neenah-Doty Tennis club stockholders held their annual meeting Monday evening at the city hall ed at the municipal bathing beach, auditorium and elected John Holzand the four assistants at the play- man, Nathan Burstein. Ambrose Owen, John Strange and Ivan Williams, as directors. The board then elected John Hoiz-

·Columbian park, with the excep- man president: Nathan Burstein. tion of the tennis courts, is ready vice president. Ambrose Owen, treasto start activities. Lowden park is urer; and Ivan Williams, secretary, Most of the baseball games will be, were elected to the committee on dition and the new Fourth ward Strange, Frank Thalke and Arthur park, now under construction, will Parker, committee on tournaments; accommodate some of the activities. Ivan Williams, John Strange, Ralph Shemanske and Frank Thalke, membership committee; and Nathan; Burstein, Oliver Thomsen, John Holzman and Robert McMillan, committee on maintenance and rules.

The club is anticipating a busy season, as several tournaments will school. The first will be given on be played nere. A drive for new style assures comfort and will remembers is planned, as the club is lieve men daring to wear it of the

> The club also announces that to play in a state or regional tourna- the natural hesitancy of men to ment, the player must belong to a local or state club.

> Pians will be inaugurated soon for the annual Fox River Valley Singles thing providing it is new. The new tournament.

#### GIRL'S GLEE CLUB REHEARSES OPERETTA

Neenah - Rehearsals are being arbiter of male elegance in dress. conducted for the operetta. "The who tried without much success to Middy Maids," to be given within introduce silk knee breeches and the next few weeks by the high buckled slippers a few seasons ago, school Girls' Glee club under direc- says that the new tuxedo, or smoktion of Miss Katherine Jones, music ing, as it is called here, should have instructor in the schools. The com- been introduced long ago. olete cast of characters will have been selected by the end of the week, after which a definite date ments of our new mode of living." will be selected.

The 1932 commencement invita- jacket will always be indispensible tions have been selected and are in because it is necessary to our atthe hands of the printers. Those mosphere of elegance which must on the committee to select the de- be maintained in France if only to A group of people was entertain, sign for the invitation are Martha support our de luxe industries, but ed Saturday evening by Mrs. Louis Hettebrugge. Maxine Schalk. Doro- there is no reason why man should Asmus on her birthday anniversary thy Korotev, George Dix, and Rob- suffer in summer months when woert Ozanne, the latter president of men sensibly and effectively dress With exception of two places, the jacket extremely attractive and if

nual class play. "Captain Apple- never regret their deliverance. fack." has been elected. James The Eagles Thursday evening will Schell will have the main part in edie Francaise, who was one of the

time, the medal will be awarded to older adapt themselves to the fash- contest. supper tonight at the church dining the senior doing the most outstand- ions." ing work in Latin during the year.

The Junior class members will reaccording to Loren Schroeder, class lar and tie, but the coat collar came, temporaneous speaking Alian Michie engineers. president. Rings are now secured up to form a frame for the neck afduring the junior year and carry ter the fashion of a century ago. though to the time the pupils grad-

#### BASEBALL MEETING SET FOR TOMORROW

Neenab - A meeting of baseball make it vogue. players has been called for 7:30 Wednesday evening at S. A. Cook TWIN CITY BANDS armory to organize a Merchanis' team to represent Neenah this season in the Little Fox league. Robert Marty will be in charge this year, bands, representing Menasha and Lakeview park has been secured for Neenah high schools and St. Mary use of the team. Players may at high school of Menasha, are rehears-

tend the meeting, when arrangements for tryouts will be made. Sev- state tournament at Wisconsin Raperal of last year's players will be ids May 6 and 7. More than 65 bands signed up, while the remainder of from 54 communities already have the squad will be made up of these who survive the tryouts.

#### LETTERS AWARDED TO BASKETBALL PLAYERS asha Neenah-Byron Bell, Fritz Bock.

co-captains, Edward Neubauer, Mon- SCOUT TROOPS HOLD roe Haire, Gerald Owens, Phillip Whitpan, Harold Thomack. Robert. Kuehl and James Beiserstein, memhers of the 1932 algh school basket- vill continue preparations for parti-Chief of Police and Mrs. Charles agent received their letters. Tues O-rai at Chintonville early in June hall team, and William Nash, many objection in the Valley Council campday morning during an actuary new at a meeting in St. Thomas parish mod. The presentation was made by Louse Tuesda; evening, Don Rusch, Coach Ole Jorgenson. The team scout master, will direct activities. For all its conference can extitle district tournament, and were to tier of Wesley. Olson, continued the state tournament at Masses, work on regular troop projects at winning the consolation thouby. Four men will be lost to Coall Jurgenson nevt season, Ball Block, and Owens will graduate, and Neu-

## VIADUCT OPENED TO

Harder. William Schmidt. Jr. and 24 south of Oshkosh has been oren. is a high school's 1932 commences will be continued. Carl Loeining, representing the five ed to traif a although approace as ment exercises, school officials have wards, will be seated Election of the to it are not completed. It was announced. various city officers, including the closed during the winter because city clerk, president of the council, the roadbed had not been construct, been announced, the ceremonies Mrs. Ninc. Geraughty Wednesday be outlined. city autorney, poor commissioner, ed. The clay fill was believed dar- probably will be held at Butte des evening. Cards will be played.

## STUDENTS AT NEENAH, schools in Menasha. Neenah-A total of \$92.74 was col-

lected from 379 grade school pupils Tuesday morning during the rectiv Neenah-The Rev. R. L. Schar- banking period. showing a slight mis master of Osakosa Gospel tabil gain over a week ago. At Lincoln ertain to the Menastr postoffice (reshments nere sorted by 78 automents of the Menastr postoffice (reshments nere sorted this work at meetings at Empassy, pupils; at Roosevelt school \$20.73 building was come or structed at te "How to Prevent a Revival." 57 pupils, and at Washington school, Charles Gambsky. Menasha contractic card narties in St. Mary school Father (whispering to mother) offices Monday evening. John Sen-Special music is provided for the there was a sum of \$20.65 by 92 put tor. Forms for the foundation foot hall Wednesday afternoon and ever Auto-suggestion, my dear—the boy sembrenner, superintendent, presid-

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registered for the state meet and

following the several district tourna-

Senuts of Troop 9, wader the direc

weekly meeting in the Menasha

Wordenware cateteria Monday eve-

several years superintendent or

POUR FIRST CONCRETE

ings were laid last week.

JOHN CALLAHAN TO

manneouins.

black trousers.

are harder to convince.

sharp and pointed.



That new summer Tuxedo from Paris . . . wemen highly approved it, but men were dubious

## **MENASHA SPEAKERS** WIN AT FORENSICS

All Four First Places in Contest at Kau-

Menasha - Menasha high school Mile. Tonia Navar. of the Comspeakers, winning all four first awards at the league forensic conjurors at the Master Tailors' dis-

Men who suffer from exaggerated reading Janet Juda took highest cause it may emphasize the rotun-James Sensenbrenner and Janet dity, but the Master Tailors' Fed-Judd won first and second honors eration is conducting a campaign to in the declamatory event.

#### MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha - The study club met at Menasha - Three championship: the home of Mrs. D. T. H. Mac-Kinnon Monday evening. Miss Lucy Northrup led a table talk on ing for participation in the annual the latest scientific developments.

> B. B. Sorority will meet in the Congregational church parlors Friday evening. A volleyball game is planned.

ments to be held soon, additional An all day meeting of St. Thomas registrations are expected. The 1931 guild will be held in St. Thomas parstate tournament was held at Menish house Wednesday. Luncheon will losses. be served. A requiar meeting of St. Agnes

guild also is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at the parish house. REGULAR MEETINGS Germania Benevolent society Menasha-Boy scouts of Troop 3

transacted routine business at a River valley women's bowling four-

Monday elening THE GODE Winners cutiling to hear J.

sponsor a riminage sale in S. A. Cook armort Tursdam Doors will be otested at 2 hillon. Trumaday ADDRESS GRADUATES

Morts auditorium Juné 2 or 3. A Royal Neighbor club will meet in Menasha-A considerable amount class of about 60 students will teceive diplomas. Cal'aran was for

De Stent schallt. FOR NEW POSTOFFICE ters. St. Patrick's parish, sponsored ming a public Gord party in St. Patrick's

Menasha-The list concrete for school half burnlay evening. Retheatre beginning Tuesday evening, was deposited by 121 bulbus at Me. Broad and Rachnests, was noured. Christian Mothers of St. Patrick's The topic for the first evening will; Kinley school the total was \$21.57 by Monday under the direction of parish will continue a series of pub, that for

## THREE ALDERMEN TO TAKE OFFICE

Election of City Officials to Follow Reorganization of Council

Menasha-The reorganization of the council, election of a number of will feature the aldermanic meeting just wouldn't stay put. day evening.

respectively. fice and are seated. Election of a sunlight and peace. number of city officials, including the city clerk, city bookkeeper, cityattorney, superintendent of poor, su- paron. perintendent of streets, three schoolcommissioners, city engineer, city physician two bridge tenders, and president of the council will be one

In addition to the regular committee appointments. Mayor Remmel is expected to select a member of the park board to replace W. H. Nelson whose resignation recently was ac-

of the first actions taken by the nev

## PREPARE TO BUILD **NEW SCHOOL HOUSE**

Structure to Be Erected on Site Between First, Second-sts

Menasha-Preparatory work for construction of Menasha's proposed tion to the E. H. Regal company of noon Monday.

on a site near Konemac-st between the making of a grand ruction. First and Second-sts. The razing or: Her brother Terence, lord mayor siderably reduced, it is expected. A recent \$125,000 bond issue will Fifth ward school building and site January, 1925. but for a new Fourth ward site. The

#### HOLD PUBLIC HEARING ON CITY SEWER JOB

team and the Eagle dartball and Three members of the senior class play, was very enthusiastic:

test at Kaukauna Monday afternoon proposed Appleton and Ninth-sts language. The play and evening on the bowling teams. Following a short have taken tests to determine the "I think the new style is maring indissoluble limit its "I think the new style and evening, have earned the right sewer project was conducted by the be consulted before any major decibusiness session, a supper will be winner of the Latin medal approprivelous. It makes men youthful, to participate in the district contest, board of public works in the council make marriage indissoluble, limit its lux estate situated on the site of the be consulted before any major deciserved in the lodge room to approxiated by Mr. Bernes. They are Rob- comfortable and attractive. Of the long room will be consulted before any major decito participate in the district contest, board of public works in the council make marriage indissoluble, limit its
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to participate in the district contest. ated by Mr. Barnes. They are Rob- comfortable and attractive. Of to be held soon, school officials re- chambers Monday evening. Owners in the district of property which would be served and build up a navy big enough to by the proposed sewer attended the low England out of the water if it in structor. At graduation clothes that way and those who are marriage monssoluble, name marriage monssoluble, name in the council president to a salary of \$5,000 a year home of a Colonial ancestor and his sion was reached.

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> Owners of property near the location of a proposed residence and waistlines will probably be reluctioners. William Fieweger and grocery store on Seventh-st near Aptant to adopt the new fashion be- James Sensenbrenner took first and pleton-rd also appeared before the second awards in oratory while public works board Monday evening. A favorable recommendation by the board, providing that a termit for the building be issued, is expected Tuesday evening.

## WOMEN'S BOWLING

Menasha -The Hendy Recreation uated from Yale, became a New women's bowling league will con- York lawyer, and, straightaway, the clude its season's activities on Hen-; Watt Tyler of intellectulaized liberdy alleys Wednesday evening, the alism. He was one of the most caplast of several Menasha leagues to able and convincing of the "comcomplete its schedule.

raiz fuels, are tied for first position Glenn Plumb, in 1920. The nominain women's league standings, each tion of Harding convinced him there credited with 51 wins and 39 losses. was "no possibility of reforming the ness. Even a directors' meeting re- chief of staff and was among the The Clothes Shop aggregation is in two major parties from within." quires a certain attire. And this last to give up the struggle. third position with 45 wins and 31 Standing at many false dawns, he has earned him a reputation for be- Surrender meant only a change

#### WOMEN BOWLERS END SEASON TOMORROW Menasha— The first annual Fox GUM VENDING MACHINE

meeting in Menasha auditerium Mon. nament which opened April 1 or day evening. A dancing party will be . Hendy alleys will be concluded Sun- : Menasha-A gum vending masupposered by the society Thursday day evening. Teams from Oshkosh, chine left outside the A. W. Borenz Born of wealths parents in 1874 October and in the face of reletationary of the society Thursday day evening. Fond du Lac. Wisconsin Ragids, and filling station on Third-st was stolen in Lyons, N. Y., and descendant of the legislature of the ship. A number of Appleton entries are was made to enter the building. expected later this week. Lenz post of Aristican Legion will.

#### FURTHER DIVISION OF **GIRLS' TROOP PLANNED**

Although a definite date has not will be enterrained at the home of for further division of the trees will COMMISSION MEETS

Thesday evening. Pollowing a brief by the water and light commission sociation will elect officers for the mittee of the United States Steel Corbusiness meeting the evening will at a meeting at the filtration plant coming year at a meeting in the Monday afternoon. A report of com- Hemorial building here Wednesday; and the company the mission activities will be made at a evening. The chapter is composed: Women's Cataolic Order of Pores meeting of the council Tuesday ever, of twin out reserve and National meeting of the council Tuesday ever, of twin out reserve and National

"IT'S A WISE DAD-"

Father: Freddie, if you dare eat that porridge I'll spank you Mother: Henry, what did you say ining. Refreshments will be served. | will eat it now.—Answers.

## Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press New York-(CPA)- Some Elizabethan poet lauded "a large and liberal discontent" as one of the nocity officials and the appointment blest of human attributes. Here, in a of committees for the coming year single day's grist of headlines are posed "to set class against class" to agogic appeal to the masses of the three distinguished dissenters who further the ends of his campaign for

Lincoln Ellsworth, aiready a North pole repeater, is getting ready to fly Three new aldemen will be seated, over the Antarctic continent, at the Anton Brezinski of the First ward. age of 52. Possibly not so exciting, in Henry Knoelke of the Fourth ward, view of past performances, but conand James Baldwin of the Fifth sider the choice he made. His aged ward, replacing Paul Kelly, John and affluent father bought the Villa Koslowsk: and Herman J. Schierl, Palmieri, overlooking Florence. where Boccaccio lived and wrote the The old council will wind up its Decameron. Behind its rose-bowered affairs and adjourn sine die before walls nothing had changed for centhe new officials take the oath of of. turies. Here was warmth, beauty. "Here we stay," said the patri-

archia! elder, once a Hudson, O., coal "No," said the young Mr.

worth. So he became an axman on the

Canadian Grand Trunk; worked three years chasing mountain sheep, day address at Washington last mess men and the professional peo for the United States biological sur- week and dealt with a radio address ple. vey; caught a herd of 700 wild buffalo for the Canadian government: carried a chain and transit in Alaska surveys; fought as an airman in the big war; joined Amundsen in his two flights to the north pole; helped Wilkins organize his submarine polar trip, and now the ice goddess beckons again.

Mr. Ellsworth's father left him \$2,250,000 in 1926. He keeps his capital mobile and, anyway, where he's going, there are no assets to be

"Dahin! Dahin Gent unser weg." says the Mignon, staking out a fascinating wilderness, after its charming picture of just such a lovely Italian villa as Mr. Ellsworth spurned.

Brisk little Mary MacSumey was a prize scholar and later a teacher at new Fifth ward school building was; the National University of Cork. started Monday afternoon, almost Ireland, Nobody could have dreamed mmediately after the contract had that today she would be the firebeen awarded by the board of educa- brand who is badgering the British lion more than any other citizen. De Green Bay. Several bids on general Valera, it is understood, wants to construction of the building had find some way out of the impasse inbeen under consideration for the volved in the oath to the king. Miss past week and favorable action on MacSwiney, with a large and obstrethe Regal was taken shortly before perous following, insists that the only way out is all the way through. The new structure will be erected Around her intransigence there is

removal of buildings now located on, of Dublin, starved himself to death the school site is under way and ac- in 74 days as a protest against Brittual construction of the school will ish rule in 1920. She was jailed in begin as soon as possible. Regal's 1922, and released after 23 days of bid provides that work be completed fasting. Like Mrs. Sheehy Skeffingwithin seven months but with fa- ton, she used to slip quitely into the vorable weather the time will be con- United States, recruiting support for

"How did you get in without provide funds not only for the new passport?" asked the reporters in "I slid down on one of the rays of contract price for the new building the eclipse," she answered.

Since then she has been tireless and unrelenting in her battle for the complete and absolute severance of Ireland from England. She says that the legitimate Irish state, which, she Menasha-A public hearing on the insists, she and her followers

Amos Pinchot's apostasy is almost general. Taylor is noted for his aloof- officials as the man who must be more startling than that of Lincoln ness. This characteriztic has caused dealt with in any negotiations to Ellsworth. While he fled no Italian him to be dubbed another "mystery after the status of the islands. ceive their class rings on April 20. all silk, and one dispensed with col- first awards and two seconds. In exvilla, he left a world of ideas as man of Wall Street." Yet his "mys- Quezon lives in a large house of retreat to explore a bleak and crag- personal publicity. gy wilderness of political and social innovation. The brother of Gifford Pinchot, governor of Pennsylvania. is listed today as one of the ci.ii wife's jewelry was stolen, demurred, his gate liberties union party which will in-

"We will suppress them as we police because he shunned publicity... vade Bell-co, K3. would a mad dog," says county attorney Waiter B. Smith.

Few silk-stockings have ever wandered into such by-ways as Mr. Pin-MEET ENDS SUNDAY chot. Born in Paris, of a family of wealth and distinction, he was grad-Two teams, the Groves and Pank- Starr Jordan. William Hard and renews his hopes and keeps on fight-ling among the best dressed of New; in tactics. He began to fit himself ing, with a discontent larger and York menmore liberal than that of any of his

## STOLEN AND SMASHED

New London have been uncluded and smashed Monday night, accord. Colonial stock. Taylor was enriched boleth of "immediate and absolute Worder's Benefit association met, among those participating in tour- ing to police retorts. Parts of the not only with the wealth of his anmiss plan for a force- refer of Colombia left, were a compression of Colombia left, were a left of the not only with the wealth of his an-In Knights of Columbia local among those participating in four ing to police retorts. Parts of the not only with the weath of his air mise blan for a linear period of Munday along the manual and manual and manual and manual and manual arguestics. Routine work kauna will bowl Wednesday evening, waskesst. At parently no attempt thysical sturdiness of the Massachuseum pioneer He was graduated in 1884 from the FIRE EXTINGUISHED

#### AT WINTERS HOUSE, 50 but for a new law school build. Logisa Haubig, decreased. Menasha Menasha fire departs ing.

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#### ELECT NEW OFFICERS Stevens Mack They have no onli-Menasha - The Neenah-Menasha Knights of Columbus lodge rooms of routine business was transacted chapter of the Reserve Officers as man of the powerful finance com-

guard officers headed at present by Lt Col. C. A. Loescher of Menasha. CONSIDER APPLICATIONS

Menasha - Nem applications for city and were considered by the room less anyma. committee at a meeting in the city

ests.

# Denial Of Smith Charge

St. Paul, Minn.-(P)-Gov. Frankimmediately construed as an attack lin D. Roosevelt of New York, has picked up the challenging gauntlet; on Roosevelt, was: hurled at him by former Gov. Al-Smith Statement

Roosevelt In Vigorous

fred E. Smith.

Thomas Jefferson.

is make the most of it."

for the people of that state.

tariff and other questions.

NEW CHAIRMAN OF

**Avoids Publicity** 

Paradoxically, there is no mystery

to the character of this man if one

like a steel trap, adds much.

business boots of Judge Gary.

in the Park-ave register.

sered correspondence.

three formerly rold.

is a patron of art and music.

Wall Street.

STEEL BOARD IS

Addressing a St. Paul audience

last night he denied vehemently

the inference of Smith that he pro-

the Democratic presidential nomina-

In a voice that was carried by ra-

And though his rejoinder to Smith

"I would take off my coat and vest and fight to the bitter end any working people of this country to destroy themselves by setting class against class and rich against poor.

dio to the whole agrarian northwest Citing Jefferson, Benjamin Frankand resounded in the nation's press, lin and Theodore Roosevelt as cham-Gov. Roosevelt declared himself pledged to a program calling for a pions of the philosophy he is pledged to, Gov. Roosevelt said he was national "community of interests" as ' espoused by his party's founder, "pleading for a policy broad enough to include every part of our economic structure." "If this be treason," he said. "let It was a policy, he said, "that seeks to help all simultaneously,

that shows an understanding of the was emphatic, Gov. Roosevelt took fact that there are millions of our the occasion a few minutes later to people who cannot be helped by praise his "distinguished predecesmerely helping their employers be sor, Gov. Smith" for his part in precause they are not employes in the serving New York's power resources strict sense of the term." He declared that by those millions The Smith speech to which Roose veit replied was made at a Jefferson

ecutive delivered about two weeks a greater consumption not of luxago on the subject of water power, uries but of the necessities of life and this means more factory wheels cratic standard-bearer, which was ment for the strictly industrial population, for the railroad workers and for the distributors. . . .

were thrown into a discussion of water power development, in which he urged national control on the promise that "the problem is national, going beyond state borders." and with respect to the tariff in which Few Know Him Well Behe condemned the Hawley-Smoot cause He's Aloof and:

He blamed it for contributing im portantly to existing conditions, and urged downward devision, asserting that "a proper tariff policy must be Behind the desk where the late a great change from the methods udge Elbert H. Gary presided over of the present adminstration." He he affairs of the United States Steel, declared that the increases provided by the Hawley-Smoot tariff "were not based on any scientific analysis."

## QUEZON MAINTAINS REMOTE CONTROL OF FILIPINO GAUSE

Washington Manila-(A)-Ten thousand miles from the congress struggling with

the man who could wear the social Although a lung ailment kept him pumps as well as the seven-league

from making the journey to Washington with the eighth independence mission, he is its titular head. It

The loss of \$300,000 worth of gems, time and attention are great and would cause any man to summon half a dozen or more automobiles police aid, but Taylor, when his are nearly always to be seen before when it came to calling New York

from spirited conversation in English. Spanish or Tagalog, nor from the numerous eigarets, whose smoke Any interviewer that is lucky. he inhales deeply. enough to get an audience is faced Despite the many callers, the three

with an ordeal. Those interviews Quezon children, the eldest 13 years are brief and replies to questions! of age, are frequently in evidence. are laconic and terse. He thinks. Their parents married 14 years ago quickly and works fast and he sits! and the father scarcely appears as behind a desk that is free from clut- old as his 50 years. Quezon began fighting for ince-

islands. At 19 he was a major of mittee of forty-eight." with David of boating, swimming and golf-yet the staff of Gen. Emilio Aguinaido breaking par is still his ambition. He; when American troops were trying to capture that wily leader in the He dresses with sartorial correct hills of Luzon. He later became

> for politics and within four years But there must be more than this won both a college and a law deto the man that was able to emerge gree. He became prosecuting attor alone from the steel triumvirate of ney of his home province, then a J. Pierpont Morgan, James A. Farrell | legislator and in 1969 went to Wash and Taylor. Today, he rules where inston as resident commissioner. Now his political stature is suc-

## LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is levely given that at a term of said court to be held or Tuesday, the 17th Gay of May, 1981 thingel for the probate of the William Brussa. Haebly deceased, and firstly appropriate of an execution at the William parket of the estate of said Industrial. In 1965 he married Miss Annabel Hastin deceased, late of the city of appleton, in said county;
Notice is impress given that all claims as a new the said Louisa Hall-In 1927, Taylor was named chair- 15 hig de eased, late of the olt: Appleton, in Outagamie cou Wisconsin, must be presented

100 miles in eight days.

which insurution he has given \$1.

By order of the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN. coast broke loose and drifted nearly RTAN, CARY & RYAN,

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he meant the farmers, the small bus-"Help for them," he said, "means

which New York's present chief ex-The statement of the 1928 Demo-

"I plead not for class control but **fo**r a true concert of interest. The main energies of his address

lorporation now sits an enigma to He is Myron C. Taylor, "the man but were "political favors." nobody knows," and newly elected chairman of the board of the steel

#### studies his eyes. They are keen and penetrating, hinting a formidable sternness to which his mouth, set Tall in stature, strongly built and athletic looking this new steel czar Guides Work of Eighth Ingives the appearance of a football dependence Mission in star yet he never played a game in

To his friends. Taylor also is no mystery. To them he is a polished gentleman and somewhat of a social ion. This social standing began on the Philipine-United States relathe lower rungs of the ladder and had tions, Manuel Luis Quezon still is much to do with the decision of J. active generalissimo of the independ-Pierpont Morgan to select Taylor as

But to business and the world in velt. He is recognized by American tery' is merely his desire to avoid tropical style on the shore of Manila Bay. The demands upon his

Doctor's orders do not keep him

Taylor belongs to the most exclupendence while Spain still held the sive clubs of New York. He is fond

that he could return to Meni's last

## law school of Cornell Universit. 10 STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNT which institution he has given \$1. COURT. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

wisconsin, must be presented in said country count at the city of Appleton, in said country on or beciffices of the late Judge Gary, whom he hater was to succeed

MOTORIST FINED

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**VOLCANIC ASH OVER** 

**SOUTH AMERICA MAY** 

Farmers Told That White

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Buenos Aires - Millions of peo-

ple in a 250,000-mile area between

his city and the Pacific coast of

Chile are still wondering whether

For although they are still shak-

ing volcanic ashes out, of their hair

and clothing, still sweeping it from

that the vast cloud of flaky white

material so ominously dumoed upon

them from a dozen Andean volcan-

ever, the deposit was reported to be

three feet deep. And thousands of

square miles of the pampas (prairies)

were covered to a depth of several

For the farmers, at least, the

tled over their lands, distributed

could have done it.

beneficial.

they have been visited by a bless-

BECOME BLESSING

## SENATE SEEKS TO DECIDE ON SHORT SELLING

#### Will Determine Whether or Not It Has Depressed Stock Issues

BY J. B. BRACKETT New York-(A)-The Wall Street

hear finds himself performing in the spotlight again as a congressional committee inquires if he is responsible for new low stock prices.

Has short selling by bears almormally depressed the market, or has the solling of stock merely reflected

New York Stock Exchange, answering these questions before the senate doubted the possibility of them.

has held the stock market declines have been the result of business conditions; that the amount of shore in causing price drops.

ned. Prices went up on the market on news of the inquiry. The senate committee asked de-

sideration given short selling the subject still is a matter of bitter argument.

Bull operations are relatively easy to understand since it is a simple matter to profit from an increase in prices. To make a profit

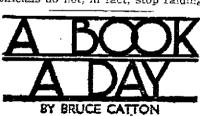
somewhat the same transaction, except that the emphasis would be feminine fishing, just as important

to get stock back, and meanwhile est in anglers' outfits.

short side since short must buy stocks sometimes on the way down, thus cushioning the market. If prices go up, the lender has had

the use of the short's money, and the short must buy on the way up, giving added impetus to the rise.

While stock market officials say hey prevent such raids, short selling opponents insist the exchange officials do not, in fact, stop raiding.



SEES NEW WAR

Japan's drive for empire in Shanghai. The danger far from being past, will probably grow greater in the immediate future.

rensive trip through China and Jass pan and a series of interviews with leaders on both eider. He presents his views in "The Werld's Danger a contagious pessimism.

naces of the contract structure for the contract structure of the contract of munist total stranger China would feare

Europe into want

and Rinehart at \$1.





ON TROUBLED WATERS IS NOT A WORTHLESS PROVERS! Captain kort, of the S.S. elitabeth kellogg, Did HIS SHIP IN A RECENT STORM ON THE PACIFIC.

so much of the material can be turn-

a strip of territory 490 mules long, today. and 100 miles wide—entirely acrossi: Covers Huge Area

If that same volume of black fumes and gray powder were to be ing the national council of the Amer | area the size of that between Chicago and Nashville, Tenn., on the west to New York City and Wilmington, N. C., on the east.

> Nearer the Andes mountains, underground tremors and dull rumblings carried the threat of disastrous earthquakes, forcing people from their homes to the open fields. where they fought for breath, with tears streaming from their smarting victims. Even the important town Withrow. throughout the day.

rumblings ceased, the rain of ashes the \$2,909,000 to this group of citi halted, and the entire district rubbed. its eyes to behold a white blanket Kryl, Althouse, covering everything.

## FLASHES OF LIFE

By the Associated Press) Belgrade, Jugoslavia - A plat Onegin, Kyrl. Althouse, Orloff, Belgrade, Jugoslavia — A plat-Salzedo — the 1932-32 Community wright's paradise is what Belgrade is one of the interesting new simu- Artists series program was announc- is getting to be. Because the Bellated hand-knits. Completing the ed this morning by Carl J. Water grade Illustrated Weekly said Velcoutfit are a bandanna and the regul man, dean of the Lawrence Consert mir Yankovich's new play was "inlare old Cape Cod hat-although a vatory of Music, sponsor of the pro- competent twaddle." a judge sentence Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Bised the paper's owners to five days in view the polka dets with amaze. Contracto, band foror, planist, jail. The judge thought it was hard and harp ensemble they are, respect enough to make a play pay without critics butting in.

things Promoter Janues Johnson size, worn tucked under the left lar role in opera abroad, appearing plans to put on in a 20,000-mat staregularly each season at the opera dium a building here. The players side. house of Berlin, and Vienna, as would press buttons and a derrich well as with other leading companies would play the cards in such a woy by a special process that retains of Europe. She is one of the few. if that the lads in the back row sould

> going to have a birthday rami-Thursday. He rates 11 candles, Wal-rior carded Maj Ger. J. D. S. Schley all through the World man mobout a scratch. He's used to 'unum. Once, on the western front, his meatuese and magnetic conductor." The ter stabled him in the Graning more Chicago Tribune said of hims was a of a French tills and he are a much

> temor of the lifetrup of the Ore a supermotife, head Gamert IV. Burns Simple of the george and is now to himself. Therewere the control of in the same practice with the Call in A but an empty has. More he TETOTORY he found high fee

> > Verona, Italy-Gussman Burgern, Verons si spiement de ne champ. With his hands port its de-ಸ್ಥಾಗಾಂಭ ಗಳು ಕಾರಾಗುತ್ತದೆ ಬೆಳಗಳು

#### NIGHTSTICKS WILL **HELP CHICAGO COPS** KNOW EACH OTHER

Chicago-(P)-By their clubs Chicago detectives are going to know one another. They're going to carry nightsticks so they won't be fighting among them-

The order for the clubs went out Sunday night as a result of experience the police had in several recent minor riots in which the detectives, not recognizing each other, came to blows. Uniformed policemen have

been carrying nightsticks right -along, but not the detectives. Serzeams will have blue tassels on theirs and the Heutenants Will have red ones. their homes and shoveling it from WITHROW URGES the streets, there is some evidence

oes may be, in the main, actually Even in this city, 590 miles from the violent craters, scientists estimated that thousands of tons of the light ash had fallen. In some of the mountain passes of the Andes, how-

free fertilizer-hundreds of thou- islat

phates, sulphates and nitrates con- in any way minals the chalt of the

At any other time the deluge of farmer and working man in the fat up to \$174 112 in 1831. powder might have been disastrous. That there will be a resultant use in . Of the other hading expects But this happens to be plowing time, vommodity prices."

greatest danger is to live stock, but \$55 per capita in 1929 to \$14 per 673 in 1931 , and st 877 SerTe in the Senate, at from \$75 to \$100 early rains are expected to wash copita at the present time, said toje, and out i closs this soulder away enough of the ash so that for Withrow, pointing out that the 81 497 998 in 1981 and 85 80 349 c age will not be seriously damaged. United States Treasury actually 1930. Stark terror reigned in scores of holds gold coins and bullion enough to warrant the issuance of \$10,000 - Was easin sent publicle to a and reiscellaneous sewing for the U.S. redented eruptions. Day was turned, 000,000 of currency whereas there is such stockings abroad, rote with into night as prevailing westerly only \$5,500,000,000 worth of money to raise dust on toreign roads and winds carried smoke and ashes over actually printed and in circulation garden seeds to grow n alien kind

> has reported on March of this year, machinery, stationary and portable the math could issue three and a half billion, engines, mining and quarrying madollars in currency with the full gold chinery, and upper leader in 1931. backing required by law, it was ar- | Thirty states reported experts exgued by Representative Withrow.

that the bonus payment would im- preceding year. New York led all pair national credit, he stated that the state met year as in 1930, but our national wealth, as compared to the Empire state's expert value 40 per cent ewed by England and 20 , dropped from \$505,500,402 to \$425.

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in for fishing.

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as a result, have developed the lat-

jamas may be certain she is just as

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Jersey palamas, in marine blue,

are worn with a fisherman's shirt in

a matching beret. An interesting clip

fastening is used both on the short

jacket and the trousers. These lat-

ter, though full enough to permit

freedom, give the essential slim

Another costume is of navy blue

jersey slacks over a halter neck

bathing suit. The slacks give that

trig appearance that all women de-

sire this year and are ideal for an

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The bathing suit of this costume

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THAT VERY THING AND SAVEL

RAINFISH, OF SOUTH AMERICA, LEAPS FROM THE WATER AND RESTS IN THE SURFACE VEGETATION.

Going Fishing? Novel Togs Enlist Women In Sport Key Large, Fig. - (A) - Smart we-PROFESSORS TO BUCK men at southern resorts are going

TEACHING EVOLUTION wearing swanky fishing togs that is attracting feminine anglers this seaican Association of University Professors to combat interference with the teaching of evolution has been sembled and not accumulated. unanimously adopted by the Univer-In fact, the matter of the cut of sity of Wisconsin chapter of the or

as the weight and length of the teaching evolution," Prof. Ricardo! Quintana of the English department said in presenting the resolution. "Are adopting more subtle means of attack than they did years age. Tobeing emasculated of evolution doctrines and teachers of evolution are being hounded."

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the new horizontal stripes and with NEXT COMMUNITY ARTISTS SERIES IS **ANNOUNCED TODAY** 

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A bandanna this season usually lively. Singrid Onegir, often designated means only a brief bit above one's slacks, but for fishing the smart set; as the Swedish contrato, has met at the Key Largo Angles' club here; with unusual success in her seven is employing bandannas of generous! American recital tours, plays a stelnot the only contraits of this day see them. to sing the famous area. "Una voce

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Brunge Drug Store,

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CASH PAYMENT OF **VETERANS' BONUS** Passage of Bill Will Not Impair Credit of U.S., He

BY RUBY A. BLACK Washington-Immediate east, pay states Toronal against \$1 cloud of ashes had a silver lining, mean of the veteran's bonus was the year They were assured by agricultural urged by Representative Gardner that rechemists that their crops would be Willy vot La Crosse at a hearing the greatly aided by the phenomenon of the House Ways and Means com- constituted Our of the westward sky had come militing unsidering the proposed leg- one by, such

tained in the volcanic ash had set. United States," said Withrow more evenly than they themseives enormous amount of good, not only and cream slowed an increase

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of Trenque Lauquen, 399 miles: "Deflation is the cause of the pres- power," said Withrew. and burned street lights but controlled reflation such as is DANCE. DARBOY, THURS. they began, the eruptions and the the road to recovery will be to pay Place, in the Flats.

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of three trucks for flowers-\$15.

of the Senate-\$191.29."

#### Washington-The money raised by AIMEE REFUSES TO VIEW "APPARITION **OVER LOS ANGELES"**

Los Anzeles (P)-A flat refusto view the prize-winning painting "Apparition over Los Angeles." was voiced Monday by Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson

hand, David, choir singer. The painting depicts Angelus temple, where Evangelist Huttor holis forth, evershadoved by a It was painted by Barse Mil les, vire president of the Califor ria Art club. The club extended

The Elerachist characterized the painting as "untrue and in poor taste

the liutions an invitation to view

Because the subject matter was

A flux for Curtis, \$1450. Figure is the time prosident

Seventy-two chair pais for Schate easy volvet-covered chair—\$112. On Sartuk vyg. 18 by 15 feet-\$1450. If a the marble room. Five Texia.

Denver, Colo. - Police wondered

each. Eight active bearers-\$40. Use told them she had just been kid-, naped and that her estranged hubby Ton dozen boxes tan shoo paste----of all men-had kidnaped her "For payment in full for repairs house door with a key he carried to auto of Whitney Leary damaged segred her and used her arms with a accidentally by collision with the rope. Then he put her in his car, Brick amomobile of the secretary. She estaned at a crowded street in

"Beauty and the Boss"

TODAY and TOMORROW -THE INTIMATE CLOSE-UP OF AMERICAN

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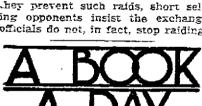
selling has been of minor import Inquiry Called The inquiry was called suddenly by Senator Frederic C. Walcott on the basis of reports to him that a "billion dollar raid" had been plan-

tailed information as to short operations, including the names of the short sellers and the stocks dealt Despite the great amount of con-

The simple facts that when a maket goes up it is a bull market; and that when it goes down it is a bear market, are generally understood. Also are the facts that z bull buys stocks at low levels expecting to sell them when they go higher, and that a bear sells stocks at high levels expecting to buy when they go

money. The short cannot sell stock unless an owner will lend it to him. Some owners of stock refuse to lend on the ground that it helps depress the value of their stock. Others lend, holding that fundamental business conditions make the prices and that if prices must go

Call It 'Uneconomic' Opponents of bear selling insist it is an uneconomic operation, forcing prices down faster than they



**CALLS NEWSPAPERS** A disastrous new World War could very easily develop out of

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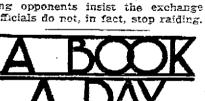
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when prices decline is not quite so ing sailfish, or the satisfaction of Borrows Stock In the first place, the short seller does not own the stock he sells. He son, it's difficult to tell. borrows it from an owner, putting up cash for security. If the owner! of a stock borrowed money and put up his stock as security it would be a trouser leg is, in the realm of

down it is a good thing to have a

would normally fall and hindering off the slacks and dive overboard. a normal rise. Farticularly do they object to bear raids, heavy short-



R. H. Macy and Company This is the conclusion reached hy Sherwood Eddy following an ex-

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Mr. Eddy's pinture, then, is rather Carky probably, however, no Carker Farnza, Italy-The free lunch-an than the facts justify. He is care, old Roman custom-has been revived who is a greater exponent of the ful not to make it an anti-Japanese here. On St. Lazard's day you can learn than Stizent. He has certainly tract, and he gives a fair and symp. Only any house in the Borgo Dury done more than any other in this

#### Free Fish Fry and Music, Mrs. Anna member of the which which Mo. owns a thin soldier with which Wed. nite, Van's Green Tav- the composite Braints is east to have their may no priented in advance at ុទ្′ណុកជីកានេង ការ. ឈ

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## CONDUCT 1932 **SCOUT DRIVE AT** CLINTONVILLE

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Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - The annual drive for funds to continue soout work in Clintonville is being conducted here. There are three troops of boy scouts in this city under the supervision of Scheme Levels All Qualifithe valley council of boy scouts of which M. G. Clark of Appleton is executive. Clintonville also has two members on the board of directors.

Leaders of the local troops, are Charles Wood, Troop 1; John Buehrens, Troop 2; Martin Peterson, Troop 3, and Percy Hughes, deputy com- Schmitz of Most Precious Blood

each of the troops and weekly meetpark, Clintonville in June. Last year

Ashland to this city. The former has to make it workable, he added. been employed here by the Chicago Northwestern railroad since Decemheld by Lyle Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang, daughter Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Du Franc vere Sunday visitors with the M.

cupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Speng-

Methodist Guild will meet Thurs-The public is invited to attend the playlet "The District School" which is being given by the Guild that af-

by the illness of her mother.

The five hundred club was enter tained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker were played and prizes were won by Westgor, Leonard Fischer and Chris Rotary club.

and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. William Carew of this city, Joseph Frve, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Himbergen, George, Anna and Richard

man Kiefer of Manistique, Mich, visited at the Gust Winkel and Elmer Lang homes Sunday and Monday.

# STUDENTS WIN IN

Alice Mae Ziemer Places Reading

ner, and Miss Josephine Buchanan, from other clubs. all of Appleton.

on or before April 22 at New London. Schools participating in this Pehrman entertained their social will be Shawano, Neenah, Menasha, club Sunday evening. Those winand New London. Those who will ming awards at cards included Mrs. home. represent the local school will be Arthur Ziemer Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Arthur Paimer, Ardell Roepke Donner, Miss Dorthy Holmes Leo home Suniay in honor of his daught and Mrs. Walter Bunn and Mr. and and Mrs. Date Farmer.

Media Shepard and Alice Mae Zie- Reetz and Russell Koeniger. This ter Chillie's birthday anniversary Washer Color Town Mrs. Lena Lenaner was to contain Washer Color Town Mrs. Lena Lenaner was to contain the container of the container of the container was to contain the container of the container mer in oratory: Wesley Calef. Ed- will be the last party of the season. ward Rebman, William Sohrweide' and Irvin Demming in extempor- A playlet a variety of equality aneous speaking: Beatrice Manske, features, darring and refreshments Nichols and Alice Mae Ziemer in a party Priday evening of Werner's declaratory, and Georgiana Le hall. Those on commune of an

## REV. SCHMITZ LEAVES

Special to Post-Crescent Skill limits for raming masses on site.

New London — According to the high solved indirected. Blood Catholic church in this city, the knother to be so twill be transferred as assistant committee congress. ly of Stockbridge, will come to the local tastotate.

sistant to the Rev. Otto Kolbe, who  $|\mathbf{D}_{\text{DFO}}(\cdot)|$  Gens daug to resigned from active elergical ser- Mrs. William Polis vice several months ago. He has and Carl Glenk of Human since the Rev. Kolbe's departure. hope up the work of the parish and . Miss Berry Wolling ... If since his coming has done much to kee, who has to ward advancing the interests of home of Hr young people. In the parochial was honored similar of school and among the young men of Kaufiton haves show to the city he is especially popular Those on the party in this in through his interest and activity in Mrs. Dec. C. Receive athletics. He will leave the city on Spanholtz of Marchael Barrier

#### THOMPSON WINS BOUT AT STEVENS POINT

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Fighting at Stevens Point Monday evening, Herbie Chompson got the nod over Lem Gans in a six round bout. Windy Thomas had stiffer opposi-

ion in his match with Jackie Kelar. Windy had to be content with a draw in his four round fight. Both Gans and Kellar are Minneapolis

## **PASTOR ATTACKS SOCIALISTIC PLAN**

cations and Ambitions, Says Rev. Schmitz

Special to Post-Crescent

New London - The Rev. Alfred Catholic church was guest speaker of interest have been enjoyed by Capital and Labor was the basis of ings are held. The annual Camp O his talk. He stated that the inequal-Ral for the boyscouts in the valley ity of men was the cause for the council will take place in Central social and economic problems of today. The speaker upheld capitalisthis event was held at Neenah and tie form since, he stated, it seemed members of the three local troops the soundest, though he blamed capital for the present troubles. The Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Porter and system is sound, but those in confamily are moving this week from trol lack the contributing powers

Americans he pointed out, are too sensible to their present capitalistic ber, taking the position formerly system, for all its attendant evils. Socialistic slavery would ultimately Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gayhart of follow were it abandoned he claim-Madison spent the weekend with the ed. Socialism makes men equal in atter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto much the same fashion that a lawn mower levels off all the blades of grass, said the speaker. It levels in its process all qualifications and amoitions.

Andrew Melion, continued Rev Schmitz, had much to do with the family will move into the Kalmes rise of the present conditions. As residence on N. Main-st. formerly oc- treasurer he sponsored and support ed a cut in the surtaxes of the wealthy, and as a result the wealthy institutions were in control. This conday afternoon in the church parlors. dition resulted in unbounded production and eventually a saturation of markets and huge book profits. This later reacted, resulting in unemployment and cut prices, high and present taxation to support the unemplored.

A guest of the club was Paul Pet-Albert Zerrenner, a former member. was welcomed back by club memon Waupaca-st. Four tables of cards bers. Rotarians and Rotary Anna will on Monday night attend an in-Mrs. Charles Wendler, Mrs. Alfred ter city dinner given by Clintonville

## OPEN SPRINGVALE LINKS FOR SEASON

#### Many Members and Nonmembers on New London Course Sunday

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-With almost as many outside players as members Frank Kubaie of Reedsville took was opened formally on Sunday, at St. Mary Catholic church at Looker, of the village, Ray Brooks, course is in perfect condition, and though the countryside at large still officiated. Attending the bride were: among the citizens selected for the by the following winners in the fin-prizes being awarded as follows: momologue, "That Old Sweetheart she celebrates her seventhy-ninth birthday. lacks the springlike tints the course. Helen Kubale, sister of the groom of jury list. because of constant use of water, is green and fresh. All permanent green were opened for play and a green teeoff on Number 3 hole was to spiritish and the bride sister of the groom of jury list.

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| All permanent green the first of the groom of the g green teeoff on Number 3 hole was Sophie Petrasky, friend of the bride Rose; were among the guests at a speaking Milo Puls and Miss Juanita Joseph Bittner and William Raleigh; Mrs. F. Prentice. in use. Three new sod bunkers on of Manitowoc, and Mildred Mandlick bridge party at the home of Mr. and Ratsch appeared in extemporaneous schafkopf, Emile Everix, Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. F. Larkee entertain-First in Extemporaneous the approach of Number 2 are in cousin of the groom of Whitelaw. use and Number 9 hole has been

teresting. Water connections have been New London—New London stu- completed to all green and green Rodey of Taus, cousin of the groom caring for her mother Mrs. Albert won by Mrs. Gertie Mack and the from the Joseph Rasch residence to The Christian league members endents again won honors in the tees will be completed as soon as acted as best man. Bernice Wimmer Arndt, has returned to her home in consolation gift by Mrs. Celia Oaks. speaking contests last week at possible. A brick house is to be of Seymour niece of the groom was New London. Shawano. All departments of pub- built to house the pumping equip- flower girl and John Henry Peik. lie speaking were included in this ment on the south edge of the cousin of bride acted as ring bearcr.

Palmer, third place in oratory; Alice faction with the prospects for the

place in declaratory work, and Sunday included W. J. Butler, M. Jeanette Knapstein, fourth place in C. Trayser. Wilham Stofer. A. L. this same department. The judges Severance and Fred Shulz. An unwere Mrs. J. Engel, William Gard- forseen number of players registered

One of the most outstanding Schools entered in the contest in features of interest at the local club cluded Shawano, Clintonville, Mar- are the frequent glimpses of pheasion, Tigerton and New London. Ac- ants which abound in the thickets cording to reports there will be no surrounding the course. They have

#### **NEW LONDON SOCIETY**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. One

Jeanette Knapstein. Agnes Mo- entertained high sortal stallents at Ceclamatory, and Georgiana Le hall little to the little Demming Mary June rangements intimied Little Demmen Bidem Rieder Gude Mighaman and Robert Puttaur. Tilise Eth had parts in the playler many Grow. NEW LONDON APRIL 27 grand Le Beau Drie Witter Louise Demit ng and First Killer

Anno incement case of

, and Mr. and Mrs. Walker.

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Now, don't get any of those lima beans up your nose. I can't af-

## Fishermen Flock To Wolf River For First Fishing

Special to Post-Crescent

prought hundreds of fishermen to fishing, ending with the white bass Fremont Sunday. Automobiles lined in June has commenced. There is ters, introduced by Charles Uecke. the sides of Main and Water-sts and Boots the bridge across the Wolf river was out on the water before noon. The residence on the old Arnold Schies-

> school of fish going up stream, and erty at present. on their return to larger waters,

#### REEDSVILLE RESIDENT WEDS HILBERT GIRL

Special to Post-Crescent na Peik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz. Fred Peik of this place and F. Raymond Kubale, son of Mr. and Mrs. place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning May 3. Joseph Gige, Jr., and Ray Reedsville. The Rev. Wenzel Kubale of the town of Fremont, and Otto an uncle of the groom of Kewaunee

The ushers were: William Boetch- Saturday evening. leveled off, making play more in- en cousin of the groom of Reedsville A daughter was born Sunday to and Francis Hickey, friend of the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolerabe. groom of Fond du Lac, while George Mrs. Franklin Miller, who has been

After the ceremonies a wedding dinner and reception was held to about 75 guests at the home of the brides tarents at Hilbert. A wedding dance : was held in the evening at Kubale's!

neral of Miss Mary Philippi. Mrs. Suests at the Wildenberg home. Af- the Merry-Go-Round Bridge club at Kathryn Maurer of Sheboygan who ter a trip to Nagara Mr. and Mrs. her home Friday evening. High also attended the funeral accom- Bushey will reside in Little Chute. score was taken by Mrs. Donald Johnson, home economics teacher of be used in his furniture business. ramed the former home to spend a Those from out-of-town who at Mathewson and consolation by Mrs.

Lies will mest at the line of the date Woodler was tagrized at St. With themas rooms Wednesday evenue over the Milliant Church Sunday and recoved Was Delete Pitry Clurch Suniar and recored the Lerie School Carl. Mr. and Nos John Mishler arted as symbotics. Mr. and Mrs. Math Niles. Jr. and Math Nies, St., were dinner gaests.

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Fremont-Scores of automobiles fishing. A season of two months of Partridge lake at Fremont.

lined with people. All boats were amount of damage to the roof of the river was lined with boats a half sor homestead which is located three mile up and down river from the miles east of Fremont nearby farmbridge. The catches were fairly ers formed a bucket brigade and good, not so much in number but soon had the flames under control. Two familes those of Arthur Locht retaining frost longer than usual, The first run of pike is due to the and Harvey Arndt, occupy the prop-Mr. and Mrs. John Drews enter-

tained at a card party Saturday eyening. The following were the prize winners: in five hundred: Mrs. Herman Zuchlke, Mrs. Alpheus Stelger, Mrs. Paul Zuehike, Edwin Zuehlke. and Larke Lovejov; and in schaf-Hilbert-The marriage of Miss Ed- kopf, Herman Mach, and Arthur

court which convenes in Waupaca

#### MICHIGAN MAN WEDS LITTLE CHUTE GIRL

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute - The marriage of hall, the groom's father's hall, at Miss Theresa Wildenberg, daughter Readsville, music being furnished by of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wilden-Mike Findras orchestra of Manito-berg of this village and Walter

vers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sass Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lecont and Mr. St. Elizabeth hospital Friday for Chorles Larson Neemin.

skat. Mike Kloeppel ond John Andres Strasfer per stationed at the per schafkopf. Charles Strasfer per stationed at Bert Lenn, Mrs. Math Jaeckels and Hrs. John Fooks.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruin short Sunday in Tigerton United States Marshall J. N. Titted

The are Mrs. 1007. By Spent Sun-An area in Survey of the provinces.

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New Lendon — A large construct (Most Down or throse was a most benefit of the form of the construction of the first of the large construction). Mar Day of Clarkening greek

A fire recently did a considerable

Four jurous from this vicinity will serve all the May terms of circuit

Bushey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis won second place in the declamation The bride has been assisting with Bushey of Powers, Mich., took place contest held at Pulaski Friday night household duties at home and the at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. between the schools of the Western groom for some time has been op- John church. The ceremony was half of the Little Nine conference. erating a cheese factory near Collins performed by the Rev. John J. Her deciamation was "Gods Dream at which place the couple will reside. Sprangers. The attendants were Came True" and she will take part. Thursday of each week a part time. Lothar Kuchul and Carl Daufen Mrs. Mary Diedrich and daughter
Helen accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J.

B. Diedrich of Chiton to Application and Mrs. J.

Wiss Alma Auger of Neenah and in another contest at Kimberly soon class for girls in the Stephensylle were home from the Veterans home; district will be held at the school at Waupaca on a short furlough.

Iowing the ceremony a wedding conference.

B. Diedrich of Chiton to Application of the ceremony a wedding conference. Monday morning to attend the fu- breaklest was served to about 50. Mrs. Theodore Gartake entertained

er potter, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Berg of the And Mrs. Car. Pin-Sh. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Gunder, Sie. Petter: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cal gathering was held at the home. Anna Schmidt. Mrs. Ernest Kroeger at the Peter Philippi home Sunday. mann, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kasper. Van Hanfle, Misses Mary and Rose of Doris and Donna Strenkke Fri- and Mrs. John Romp. Others press On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Philippi In and Mrs. Frank Alimann, and Van Hamile, Appleton: In. and Mrs. day evening.

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Dance at Probst Hall, Green- or of Mrs Jack Longhon, at Capten ville, Wed., Apr. 20, Eiken- Friday night. Pavilion, Thursday night. 'Music for young and old.

#### \$4,175 LOW BID FOR SCANDINAVIA SCHOOL Special to Post-Crescent

Scandinavia Bids bave been re ceived by the Elm Valley rural **NEAR PAYING JOB** new brick school building to replace the one destroyed by fire last win-To Be Used for Unloading ter. The lowest bid, none of which included electric wiring or heating Gravel and Stone for Highplant was \$4,175. The contract has not been made as yet.

#### **ELECT CONVENTION** Forest Junction-A crew of men DELEGATES AT MEET rom the Lex Construction company, West Allis, began work here Saturday grading a site for the con-

be used in unloading material during the paving of the relocated on May 7 Highway 57. The spur, about 700 fect long, will branch off from the

grounds, along the north side of the Monday afternoon, the hostesses being Mrs. Reinbold, Mrs. William ry Schetter; Hortense Enlow, detour for Highway 19, with the spur opening into the main track Aebischer and Mrs. Arthur Jensen. It is estimated that about 20 carloads of material will be unloaded here daily while the paving is in Gravel and stone will be shipped in from Maribel. The construction company closed its activtire length from Hilbert north to the Brown-co line. The work is at the

point of beginning. Appleton district officials of the Albright brotherhood of the Evangelical church met at Zion Evange!ical church for an informal conference here Sunday afternoon. The group is headed by John Traut-about seven times as much annually Mrs. George Thoma and Adeline, mann of Appletor, dent, with Robert Haese, Forest; Junction, as secretary, and Samuel Freye of Two Rivers as treasurer, was an ardent believer in conserva- Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thoma, Mrs. W. they would join the union. More all of whom were elected at an or- tion of trees, and his diaries are full C. Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lou than haif joined that evening and ganization meeting at Appleton in of references to his planting and Heflin.

Measures were adopted for gathering information from local organizations for the district records. According to information available Sunday afternoon, eight congregations in the district have organized for brotherhood activities. include Oshkosh, Ripon, Fond du Lac, Borth. Clintonville, Markesan, Seymour, and Two Rivers. The last five have been formed during the present conference year ending in

Land-working operations preparctory to spring seeding on the farms were beginning in earnest on Honday following a week of good drying weather. Small acreages of high. well-drained grounds near the town Holland boundary were already seeded last week. Lacking a warm spring rain, other lands have been and some fields Monday were still

## SHIOCTON STUDENTS IN PULASKI TOURNEY

Milo Puls and Miss Juanita Ratsch Represent School

Special to Post-Crescent Fews of the town of Caledonia are presented at Pulaski Friday evening St. Rita hall on Sunday evening. al local contest in forsenic work: In Bridge, Mrs. William McHale, Mrs. of Mine." Mrs. Frank Larkes, Weyauwega, reading the latter winning first Grimm Mrs. Joseph Bittner and Mrs. ed the Saturday Night Bridge club place.

Mrs. Josephine Hubbard was hos- ley. Mrs. Clark Wilcox will entertain the club at its next meeting which will be the last one to be given by the members this season.

## MARION TOWNE WINS

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville -Miss Marion Towne

few days here before returning tended the wedding are: Mrs. and Dale Farmer. Outside guests were home.

Guests at the John Dexhaimer

Those from outstands with all Mrs. and Dale Farmer. Outside guests were Mrs. Edward Finer and Mrs. Nye Schwebs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Donald Mathewson. Mrs. Lena Lengher was taken to

The Epworth League monthly

Father Theritre Kolte, who has At the open card party Sunday as. Sire. Dira Homman Grandiane been press at St. Peter and Paul Stephany. Frank Steril. Itemphine pl an aunt termson at Volkners hall prizes were entertained a tem friends an her Catholic church for the last nine Krouser H. J. Van Straten. C. J. The Rev. Frome Sunday evening conds not received word Saturday of his Steidl. L. F. Steidl. Minnie Paken, dell Grossman attended a mesung Julia Young, Henry Jarsen. Jan: Tidel amusimint. Guests were appointment to the Kiel parish, He Clement Callan, and Miss Mary of the Heidelberg League at Kauskat. Mike Kloppel and John An. Mrs. Arms Hammen Mrs. 18 Herr will be replaced by Father Affred A. Casey. Kauna Sunday. Birdell Grossman

more spoke at the Homonville audigroup of finerus of his lime Sature of over 180 people. He declared that home of favorational in the probability the present spream of taxation must Schwall. burthfully annihiltship. Games 570 be changed and that the farmers vilia amisement ont a land was must be given relief if present conwill be transferred as assistant committee compress to the Richert to research to the Richert to research the Richert to the Lettered. He also priest to Hulp Cross church at Rad.

Zang, 1778 C. B. Deres, a respectition of the Doors Larrence Public Committee against the presecution of Radia. The Rev. Paul Herb, formers.

Radian The Rev. Paul Herb, formers. Hartquist.

Ratiquist. The guests mere: Misses a done are to be Lettered. He also uning a class of several hundred on Postis Herriset Dorothy of them are carrying as great bur- Poster—The Wemen's Missionary non-yere confirmed at St. Joseph Drisser Petric at Co. in Harney dens as the formers. Mr. Tittemore society of the Reformed Church will grand. Pur . Turder. The oil and is a former president of the Farmers, meeter the home of Mrs. Oscar Kas-Equity and is widely known through- per Thursday. our Wisconsin.

> and Mrs. Welter Events of Lebanon Mrs Everts is a daughter of Fruerk who underwent an commuter Mr. and Mis. Anton Solub of this Theeday < . ~ **~** € € €

school board for the erection of a Specialty Numbers and Special to Post-Crescent

## sociation of the Oakwood school will struction of a new railroad spur to Chilton Women to Attend Beatrice Dunleavy; Ichabod Buzzer,

Annual Meeting at Neenah Chicago and Northwestern railroad Chilton -The Woman's club met

near the west Forest Junction via Mrs. Reinbold and Mrs. Earl Mescar were elected delegates to the sixth district convention to be held at Neenah May 7. A program was given consisting of a soug, "Trees" by Mrs. H. F. Arps, accompanied by Mrs. Reinbold, and a paper on "Forest Conservation" by Mrs. Anna district presi- as the United States, she stated.

> grafting of trees for the purpose of beautifying the grounds of his home and assuring a lasting and varied crop of timber on his wooded acres The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. G. M. Morrissey on May 2, at which time of-These ficers will be elected. The music committee of the club is arranging a county program to be given music. week, in which the clubs of Brillion and New Holstein will participate.

Arthur Huebner of Wauwatosa. who act€d as golf pro for the Calumet Golf club last season, was again chosen to act in that capacity. He Road," a two act operatta, presented arrived in this city on Friday for by students of the high school, in the the season. On Sunday the grounds high school auditorium Friday eve were raked and cleaned up, and a number of players played their first golf of the season. The Chilton Canning company

started planting peas last Friday, condition excepting in very low places where it is still quite wet. Pastor Gets Transfer The Rev. J. J. McGinley, who has and charge of St. Augustine's church

Catholic clergy of Calumet-co. Shiocton-The high school was re- women of St. Augustine church in Hoist: Dances, Norma Averill.

tess to the Bridge club at her home

A car belonging to William Smith Mrs. Edward Rose, John Sherburne
Thursday afternoon. Honors were
of Milwaukee coasted down the hill and Ray Looker. the river back of the mill on Satur. Joyed a party at the Masonic hall day afternoon and sustained bent Saturday evening. fenders, bumper and a broken axle. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were visiting FISH AND GAME GROUP Mr. and Mrs. W. Chambers in the Rasche home and had left the car parked at the curb. It is believed 2ND PLACE IN CONTEST that a passing truck struck it and started it down the hill.

## ORGANIZE PART TIME

CLASSES FOR GIRLS Special to Post-Crescent

Stephensville — On Monday and sites are offered. Monday afternoon and adopted the St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton making of cotton print dresses as Sunday. their first project. Miss Marjonie Ralph Houer has a new truck to the Shiocton high school will direct. The Rev. Theodore Kolbe, pastor the class.

copal church entertained at Giesen's Kiel. Rev. A. Pritzel of Meeme has hall Thursday evening. A program been transferred to Hortonville and of entertainment was presented.

Mrs. Lucy Baird and Gaughter. Esna Mae. Mrs. Esward Baird and and Hortonville resulted in a victory Mrs. Robert Steinke, New London, for Dale. Miss Deleges Med and the action Saturday sesting to a crowd Visited Thursday afternate at the home of Mr. and Mrs Pillin

#### MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET AT POTTER

Special to Post-Orescent The Rev. and Mrs. Ef Nuss and

Mrs. Schultz motored to Shebirgan ಕೌರ್ಪರೀಫ್ ಹೌಸಿಕರಕ ಕೂಕ್ಷ್ ಸಂಸಂಗಳ ತಿಸಿರತು Mr. and Mos Frank it in a lat tendola surprisa rivit (ad in ) ) -

Mr and Mrs Oscar Kisher enter Dance at Pleasant View bush's Cowboy Entertainers. Mr and Mrs Cocar Kisher enter Dance at Broadview, April 20. MILWAUKEE ROAD avilion. Thursday night. 'Music for young and old. I following attended Mrs. Admission 10c and 25c.

## PARENT TEACHERS TO PRESENT 3-ACT PLAY

Dance Will Feature Evening at Lebanon School

Lebanon-The Parent-Teachers as-

give their three act play, "Light House Nan" Thursday evening at the Parish hall. A dance will follow. Specialty numbers will be given be birthday anniversary. ween acts, and an orchesura will play. The cast is as follows: Nan, WRECKER WORKS ON light house keeper, Clarence Dunleavy; Mrs. Buzzer, his wife, Mrs. Peter Schetter; Ned Blake, secre tary. Thomas Murphy; Sir Arthur Choke, Englishman, Arthur Prahl; west of the village, on railroad at the home of Mrs. J. E. Reinhold Clara Choke, his sister, Anita Robloff; John Enlow, Englishman, Hen-

> Guests at the John Patient home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Dary Hutchison and family and Miss Gladys Bain of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoffman and family of Genske and Rita, Charles Aver, and Kermit Buelow.

daughter, Adalia Robiost

showing that in this country we are evening at her home. Five tables of crew completed getting the engine cutting 10,600,000 acres of forests, Schmear were played. High honors annually, while only from 59.000 to were won by Mr. and Mrs. Earl 75,000 acres are being re-planted. Of Thoma and consolation by Mrs. the 832,000,000 acres of virgin timber. George Thoma and Arthur Thoma. originally found in this country. Lunch was served at eleven o'clock only 135,000,000 acres remain. The to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. little Island of Japan is reforesting Arthur Thoma and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinke and Ra-Mrs. Osthoff also read an article, thel, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallow, Mr. ciples. Most of the patrons were showing that George Washington and Mrs. Ear! Thoma and family,

## GIVE OPERETTA AT **WEYAUWEGA SCHOOL**

Large Crowd Attends High School Presentation of "Jerry of Jericho Road"

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega - "Jerry of Jericho ning, drew a large audience. The cast of characters included Uncle Pete, an old time Westerner

Julius Prillwitz; Alan O'Day, young owner of Feudal Rock, Gordon and report that the soil is in good Chick; Geraldine Bank, known as Jerry, Naomi Backes; John Drayton. Alan's cousin, Frederick Olson: Mimi. a flapper, Wilma Ballard; Dora, Mimi's cousin, Norma Averill; Cornelius Bean, from Boston, Glenn since a year ago last October has re- Shreve; Amos Bank, an Easterner, ceived notification of his appoint- Arnold Strobschein: Lettice Bankment to a church in Oshkosh. He his wife, Marion Stillman; Sandy will be succeeded by the Rev. Mr. Bank; their daughter, Lotus Yankee; McGeough, who followed Fr. Mc- Hunter, a detective, Edward Luther; Ginley at Manawa. The Rev. H. E. chorus. Helen Bauer, Ruth Bauer, Hunck, pastor of St. Mary church Verna Strohschein, Jean Redeman, has been appointed dean of the Ralph Peterson, Ronald Larkee, Lawrence Milier, Eldon Backes; ac-An open card party was given by companist and director, Miss Goldie

were won by Mrs. Ray Looker and

## DISCUSSES NEW PONDS

Special to Post-Crescent Dale -A meeting of the Outagamie Fish and Game Protective assoclation was held in the Opera house Saturday evening. A speaker from Appleton and men from Hortonville were present. There was a discussion about establishing some fish ponds near Dale, and two favorable;

of St. Joseph church for the past

Women of the Methodist Et.s. eight years, has been transferred to

Da.÷. Mrs. George A. Jolin entertained Nes. Laura Franc and Kathtyn at cards Thursday afternion Prizes Philippi of Colby and Mrs. Mike were awarded Mrs. John Casey, Miss Philippy of Harshfield were guests ent were: Mesdames H. J. Schuldes, accompanied them to Apleton to at-A. H. D'edrich, Clarence Caser. Art tend the funeral of Miss Mary Philip-

The Rev. V. Grisshussili and Bur-Mr. and Mrs. Selig and family, was elected as delegate to a conven-Amberst. Ohi: Mrs. Merrit Ballid, tion to be held in Niclamile in June. A hallgame Sunday between Dale

> William Lerche, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harmes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wenuel and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph The following gupus have a per-

fest attendance at Trinity Lutheran suited for the month of March. Dorthy Bessert, Harvey Bessert, Loretta Bessert, William Bessert, Anita Bielencender. Ruben Federwitz, Walter Jenich, Myrren Lerche, Madline Meinz, Norman Meecker, Eldred Priebe, Leroy Priebe, Gerald Riedel Elbey Schwalenberg, Arthur Stecker Parier Carson payment Armen Unrew, and Harold Zahn.

Dance at Nichols, Wed., Apr. 20. Chet Mauthe Orch. Hull and Laude for Opening

#### POLSTER PURCHASES STOCKBRIDGE FARM

Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge—The Philip Schaefer farm in the town of Stockbridge has been sold by A. B. Connell to Louis Polster of Eikhart Lake. Mr. Polster will move his family this week. The farm containing 69 acres was

Miss Polly Petrie of Chicago arrived home Saturday for a week's

formerly occupied by William

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pingel and sons Terrell and Robert Keith spent Sunday at Shiocton where they helped Mrs. D. J. McCully celebrate her

# DERAILED ENGINE

Seven Hours Required to Return Train to House Track at Sherwood

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-Saturday afternoon at 4:30 the engine of Soo Line Mail ex-Maple Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin tra engine No. (2448) going west, while switching to the house track, derailed. A wrecker was called from tries near Hilbert last fall, leaving Osthoff. Mrs. Osthoff quoted figures honor at a birthday party Sunday day morning when the wrecking

> The Misses Lucile Pfund and Dorothy Timm spent the week end in Milwaukee.

The Harrison Center Cheese factory, owned and operated by Al Thiel, held a meeting Friday evening for the purpose of discussing. the Wisconsin Dairy Union Prin present and all unanimously agreed paid their dues. The rest of the patrons will have the dues taken out of their next milk check.

trict were elected: Al Thiel, manager; Henry Peters, secretary; and William Konter, treasurer. The farmers throughout this district are very strongly in favor of a union. At a meeting held last week

The following officers for this dis-

Anton Emmers is improving the roperty he recently bought from the state of the late Peter Klassen. He is tearing down several of the buildings and is building a two car gar-

33 joined and others are joining

#### **GREEN BAY WESTERN TO RE-OPEN IN ROYALTON** Special to Post-Crescent

Royalton-An announcement has been made by the Public Service commission of Madison that the Royalton depot on the Green Bay and Western Railroad here, which was closed last August must be reopened with a custodian in charge who will assist in handling express and freight.

settlements and industries having been made during the years 1848 to 1853 when the water power was dereloped, the saw mill built and the post office granted. Mrs. Josephine Favell Town who

The Green Bay Road was built

through here in 1872-73; the first

still resides here was the first white birthday.

third time in 11 days that the grave had been opened, his wife succum-Amand Lorenz; Euchre, James Hur, at their home Saturday night. Prizes ing first and his daughter four

## OVER THE WAY BLU E-JAY STABBING CORNS

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Stochr family at Lomira. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Murphy and

Mrs. A. L. Merrill has been at Antigo the past week being called there

Mr. and Mrs. John Tanty entertained a number of relatives and friends at their home Sunday, the occasion being their fifteenth wedding anniversary. The afternoon was spent at cards, after which a dinner was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Tanty, son Lyman

Van Himbergen of Kimberly. Herman Winkel and nephew Her-

(Special to Post-Crescent) state forensic contest and those who course. were given awards included Arthur Officials of the club express satis-

Ziemer, first in extemporaneous season. reading; Beatrice Manske, second. The first group to register on

sub-district contest this year. First become unusually tame. place, and probably second place winners, will enter a district contest at Oshkosh later in the season. The state conference will be held

Richards and Alice Mae Ziemer in ming, Haral's Kristrati, Russi'. ememporalects reading.

changes in pastorates recommended — Congregationalists and tr Rt. Rev. Paul F. Rhode, D. D., riship of the Catholic discase of Green Bay, the Rev. Alfred Schmitz, of the informal survive of the who since March II. 1951, has been tending will bring said assistant priest of the Most Precious For dish. There To

Rev. Schmitz came here as an asy the approaching that has

Clintonville

grounders.

HOLDS FIRST DRILL

Manager Lemmers Seeking

Games With Sheboygan,

Kimberly entrant in the Fox River

Valley League staged their list real

ball park with over 20 canadate

a couple of pre-season exhibition

The Kimberly ball park is under-

going complete repairing and will re-

Junior Chamber of Commerce, For-

YEST ERDAY'S

SIX TEAMS ATTEND

Compete

## Root Gives St. Louis Cardinals Four Hits; Cubs Win 3 And 1

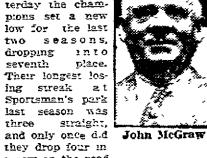
# MACKMEN, 15-7; GET 3 HOMERS

Art Shires Helps Boston Wallop New York Giants by 7 and 1 Count

BY GAYLE TALBOT

With the big league ball season one friend work to look as if the champion St. Louis Cardinals will receive a run for their money in the National league.

In losing their straight home game yesterday the champions set a new low for the last two seasons, dropping into seventh place. Their longest losing streak at Sportsman's park last season was straight,



a row on the road. Where they started last season with a succession of triumphs, winning eight of their first eleven games and taking a lead they never relinquished, they found themselves today with only two wins in six starts and a long, uphil climb before

#### Herman Errs In Ninth

It is probable Sergeant Street's boys will collect themselves scon and move around the top ,but the odds are long against their making another such runaway as that of last year. Charlie Root of the Cubs set them down with four hits yesterday and would have scored a shutout but for an error by rookie Bill Herman in the ninth. The

The one cheering note for the Cardinals is that the New York Giants, generally regarded as their; most dangerous rivals, have an even worse start. Walter (Huck) Betts of the Boston Braves handed the Mc-Grawmen a 7 to 1 beating yesterday. sending them definitely into the basement.

Led by Babe Herman and Ray Kolp, the Circinnati Reds further aroused their constituency with a tucky derby. 5 to 0 win over Pittsburgh. Kolo: held the Braves to five bus while.

Babe Phelps, a sersation for Brooklyn in 1930 and a flop in 1931, made his 1932 debut by blanking, Wright, Dodger shortstop, hit a Churchill Downs May 7. homerun and two singles. Nats Crash Macks

league with a crushing 15 to 7 tri- if both are sent to the post. Pete post, umph over the Athletics. Walt Walls, contract 'Ir Johnson's proteges topped things off with a salarge in the ninth, to which Sam West and Joe Judge

contributed homers. Wes Ferrell rang up his second victory as Cleveland stopped the Chicago White Sox, 2 to 1. Vie Frasier pitched sterling ball for the losers, permitting five hits in eight innings, but the Sox made six errors barind him.

Whitlow Wyatt of Detroit Ekewise scored victory No 2 as the Theory took a loose one from the St. Louis Browns, 14 to 7. The Tigers knocked Sam Gray from the hill in the fourth.

The Yanks and Red Sox were not Zer. scheduled.

Detroit .....\$10 530 lix 14 16 3 to keep his mind off the job. Gray and Ferrell; Wratt and Hay-worth. But the lure was too great. O worth. Grube.

Fischer and Berg Mahaffey and Cochrane.

New York-Boston, Not scheduled. 13 YEAR OLD GIRL

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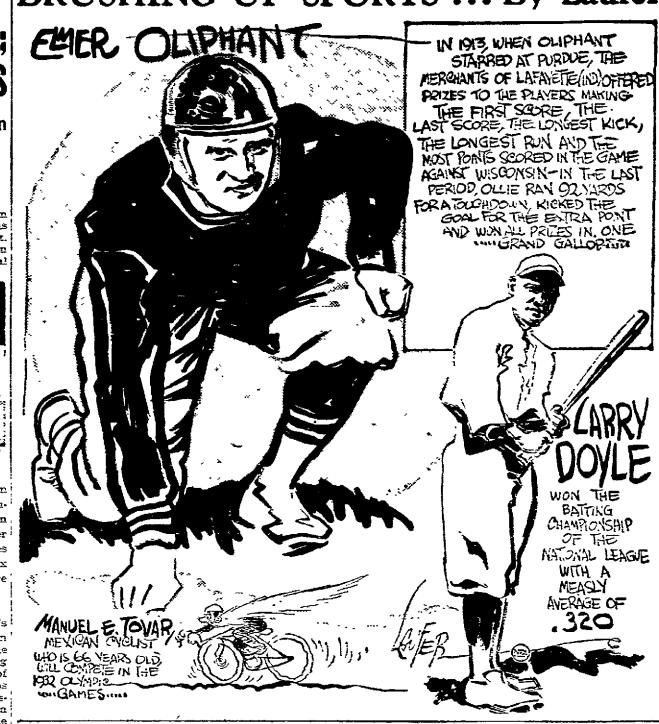
gan Bayern soccer teams played a 2 and 3 the at Shebbygan Sunday afterricon. The Barerrs played fast DERBY CANDIDATES football and went into the lead duming the second half. Appleton tied the count and then took a 2 and 1 lead In the last mirrute or play the Bay-

So etal I embers of the Appleton team, had a narrow empape from in. Spring season of emed last Schumla . Just or we return home when their for Classic to be run at Charani ear rus forced into the disch by a Downs May 7, have been named for farmer who is ad to stop at an the spring station, fifth event on the arterial sign. The car was damaged program. They are Epidemic, Minand left for repairs.

## FRANK MURRAY TAKES

Mirray of Morquette U. v relyges, the during sheculating while in the torday was able to take clarge of saith every the B'legrass Heinits spring fouthall practice for the first farm, over the future course time since he entered a hispital for Heavy burar and Tween, will match their speed.

SENATORS BEAT BRUSIIING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer KIMBERLY BALL TEAM



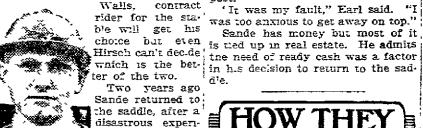
## Earl Sande Hopes To Ride His Fourth Derby Winner

Associated Press Sports Writer

TEW YORK -(A) - Earl Sande is on his way back to the top again, with designs on the Ken-

Herman drove in four of the Reds' | equalled only by the great Isaac pounds. Herman drove in four of the Reas rurs with a double and a home- Murphy, Sande again has answered "I never felt better," Sande said. "I have been on the road only once the call of the turf with hopes of or twice, yet I find I am much being the first to boot home four stronger. winners in the \$50,000 blue grass stored me to health. Of course Mrs. the Phillies, 8 to 0, on six hits. Glenn classic, which will be renewed at Sande watches what I eat but it has

Sande hasn't got a mount 3et but The Wasnington Senators sup- Hirsch, trainer for Mrs. Louis C. day when he was suspended for Kaufmann has promised him a colt



Two years ago Sande returned to the saddle, after a disastrous experience as trainer and owner, to ride to fame and fortune aboard Gallant Fox. He previously had won

the derby with flying Ebony and The task of making weight told on America's turf idol, however, an St. Louis . 002 002 021 7 12 5 he turned to the movies and radi

Cleveland . . 000 011 000 2 6 0 widow of the late Clarence Kumme Chicago .....000 001 000 1 7 6 once a rival for public acclaim, Sa Ferred and Myatt, Frasier and de just couldn't resist the thoroug breds. He started working out an Washington . 631 206 366 15 15 3 in a few days found he could tak Poladelphia .500 003 100 7 6 1 off weight almost as easily as in th

## IS SWIM SENSATION

Chicago ....(1) 092 () 3 7 1 Chicago -(P) A 13 year old girl St Louis for Ct 1 4 1 from Indianapolis, Helen Lee Smith Root and Hartne t; Rhem and has popped into the women's Olym-

pic swimming ploture. The Indianapolis coungster last Circinnati .. (1) 100 13% 5 5 0 might won her first big time start Chicago .. . . . . . . 4 2 .667 sociation's invitational meet, defeat. Boston ............... 3 2 .600 ... 103 117 197 7 to 1 ing Lisa Lindstrem of the Worley's Brooklyn ....... 3 2 .609 New York . (1) (0) (0) 1 7 0 Sw mming Association of New York Circ. trans...... 4 3 .571 Betts and Sportner Gitson and in the 22 mard free style event. New York swimmers dominated St. Louis ..... 4 .830

Prizze plus 1819 189 189 0 6 6 the meet with Eleanor Holm, ma. New York ..... 1 4 23 Brooklyn . 1 J 513 80% 8 12 1 moral backstrone champion, winning Grabomski and McCurdy, Phelps the Lugara event in 1418, sixtenths of a second slower than the World record Other New York victories were scored by Catherine SOCCER TEAMS IN TIE which the Indianapolis swimmer in-Arres in the 1 byzara free style in ished third. Susar Robertson in the 500 yard free style, and the eastern

## **RUN AT LEXINGTON**

160 yard relay team.

Louisville, Ky.-(2)- Nine Kenerrs soured again to the the court at thosy derty candidates are sobeluled to stort suks today in three races at Levingron whome the

turity course OVER M. U. GRIDDERS In the time race, the Carlisle also over the cuture, course, I Pass and Wildaukee - P. - Cose Frank Fig. 72 Boy W Gold the interest of

nn. Stream, Brother Joe and Adobe

Post. The race wall be over the fu-

days when he starred for Harry Sinclair's Rancocas stable. That was a relief. When riding

Gallant Fox, he had difficulty mak-

ing even 126 pourds and the task of

shedding poundage told on his Winners of three derbies, a feat health. Yesterday he rode at 113 The 18-month layoff re-

> been work calefly that has brought down my weight Earl's comecack campaign was

three days for misbehavior at the 'It was my fault," Earl said. rider for the star was too anxious to get away on top."
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# AT M. AND D. MEET

Cup Squad Victorious in fields to pick from

—(AP)— Safely past the first round! without the loss of a set, American to quit play there will be an open Davis cup stars in the Mason and, irg for two leams from traternal Dixon terms championship faced an organizations. Otherwise a six team other easy round today.

Ellsworth Vines, national singles' champion, and his two Davis cup hand a list of 25 eligible players to teammates, Wilmer Allison and John league officers not later than June Van Ryn, all won easily vesterday 15. The next league meet as Van Ryn, all won easily vesterday be Friday at which time league o. he has several prospects, Maxie given a temporary setback yester-

> of New York, 6-1, 6-3, All.son, conqueror of Vines in the North and South at Pinehurst and the Tulane invitation at New Orleans, deteated Robert B. Lowry, New York, 6-2, 6-2; and Van Ryn deteated Claience C. Chaffee of Providence, 6-1, 6-3 Only four matches were played in

> ners including Mrs John Van Ryn of Philadelphia, Virginia Rice of Boston. Florence Revoutill er of Westbury, N. Y., and Edith Betts of

#### BILL SULLIVAN IS LATEST SOX CATCHER

.Sug | ment.

The elder Sullivan caught for the gles against Giants drove in tiree Sox when they won the world runs. champlonship in 1906.

.000 and playing with the Son Saturdays Pct during his short service, managed .667 to make more errors than ary third .667: baseman in the American league.

#### 258 RUNNERS SEEK MARATHON HONORS

Boston - (P) - A place on an

Am ing the starters are cardicates for the Oumple maration teams ; and four former vibriers of the Boston A. A. Event. Clarette Demar, 445 ear old subco. teauner wro has won the race seven time- out of 13 starts will run Wille Plata, the New York carpenter viv fribled second to Demar .t. 1912 has nis heart set on wirting tie cask cland

## POND SPORTS WIN

Pond Sort Shop team of Ampleton Tun from Delta Ista iraterr of softical team Sunday to a sure of 3 and 2 The D. D's Pauline eus until the last of the eighth tion Priebe trapled along the left fulf told line with Bowley waiting or over Priebe, Morrell and Krunzusch

each collected two hits for the

Sports Ryan Hg., and Artin each

got two for the fratient, mind Great

ar( and Krohn a) owed mirc. ing at Roosevelt field.

# **VINES WINS MATCH**

Below, secretary and trensuren All Members of Yank Davis

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.,

loop will be organized 15 The next league meetings will

vomen's singles yesterday, the win- nals to four hits and won, 3 i. New York.

Chicago -(A)- Young Bill Sullivan, son of old Bill Sullivan, who

was a star catcher 25 years ago, is Manager Lew Fonseca's latest Chicago White Sox backstop experi

The younger Sullivan, who is studying law at Notre Dame weekdays, Philies with six hits. and Sundays played part of last sea son at third base. He hit well, but

1667' Fonseca has decided to dri'l him 571 in the art of catching, and hopes he event of a wresting program r 1500 will prove more of a success than .235 Smead Joley. Joliev worked as a 1999 catcher during the training season, | but abandoned the evolutiment and returned to the cuificil.

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New York-CP&-T 2 ---

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making the Pinnish Olympic tram.

## FROM D. I.S. 3 AND 2

enz was four sed for it is and Ry-The Sports will play the Signia Phi Epsilon fraternity Suncly morn

#### to report were. Fred Hackbarth. George Paulu's name must be re-flotball time also is seeking a cert Them Clarence Posan Charley Skell, Arnie Hillman, Cu., Schultz Rod Ashman, Joe Gossers Matt DePont, Lyle Vander Velden A number of promising boys from Little Chate were out in a big way, an infielder from Marshfield, and a few ciners. Manager Lemmers is dickening with Sheboygan and Contonville for

one of the cest in the circuit when FRAT LEAGUE MEET

Large of Chilton pounded their war ranged for at the docks and c'ib to the top with a count of 1175, house of the River Boat club on N Solwoegler and Hackett of Madison Green Baret. Frequent cruises and Six teams were represented last coming in second with 1169 and races on Lake Winnestago are plant well enough to avoid a 4 to 2 beatnight at the meeting of Fraternal Strutz and Filt of Appleton firsh, ned during the summer. A tug and league softballers. They were the ang third with 1,148

for Appleton third with 633. The outsear ball was unanimous. J. Schwoegler of Madison is high O. B. SOFTBALLERS by adopted by the league and it was with the best single game count of O. B. SOFTBALLERS decided to eliminate all outsiders lot. Fire of Arpleton is lealing

Use and 63s for a count of 1,850 The two teams not represented Five-Man Event were Holy Name and Zion Lutheran (church If the teams have decided Capital City Culverts, Madison 2800

"I I Works, Chuton . . Tambke Irs Fond du Lac . 25

Charlie Root, Cubs-Held Card. Roy Johnson, Tigers - Collected Hack it Medis n ...... 617 of the Thirm I Outcome in least what and Vincent Parille, a Selection Illauson ...... 618 and I Batteries for the Outlasts recent Argent be importation and triple and two singles against Wes Ferrell, Indians - Stopped Worser . Atj. ton ...... or wire Trace ( s rl D) Creere, for one if W I are sharing mates, al-White Soil with seven hits to win Kno! Brin . ............... 5-4 'n D 'us Ruppel and Roomej. Some down for an eight-rounder. Heinie Manush. Serator—Drove Scann-li Fore du Luc ..... 564

J. C. C. BEAT OSHKOSH

Ray Kolb, Reds- Scattered P.rates' five hits and won by soutout. I also solution a team rep-Art Shires, Braves-His three air Babe Phelps, Dodgers - Burked Tie nifer is or annual affair with

#### MAN MOUNTAIN IS Milwaukee - (P) - Nick Luize of California defeated Man Mountain Leavitt in straight falls in the ma

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## Chaff'n ChatteR

Well, It Looks That Way pect they wall be able to explain the It would appear that Mr. Arthur, Canadian inclient to the N. B. A. Condon Denney who coaches Law- and escape simpleston in N. B. A. rence college basketball teams is be- states.

Kimberly - The Papermakers, ing given the very well known rin around by Mr. William Chandler, Baseball Gossip asketball couch at Marquette. | Ealle Koul former Appleton Marquette so far has scheduled 13 manager who has the league recbasketball couch at Marquette. workout Sunday at the Kimberly basketball games for 1:31-32. Law- ord top train na has signed with rence college isn't included in the Wiscorsin Florus to a year. Edite thas played with Kimper Appleton, . Among others there is Whitewater Green Par and nive the Rapids in

normal, uni Curra, colege (now his F. R V days to hit the horse hide all over the lot for the majority of the after- that Minkley and Var ler Mullen are | Lerry Person the vereran Curmoon. Then Manager Carl Lemmers' Sovial Wiscomen and on the sohe contaile hunter, in a first the time and winning runs in a ball u de eather just yet. Maybe ti's post White Sox last tol - us been signed substitute that the Hilloppers aren't look, to burn for Unien Bu. The Burn The Saints yesterfay lost their ing irrains to much next whiter apparently are ging to 10 to 50 the Saints yesterfay lost their tough.

The Saints yesterfay lost their things in league of petition to 50 the young An once association season, and for tough. infeld prospects handled a few The K mberly team will be somewhat has last years appregation tough. With the exception that it will have

to show more tight as the L-Min Max Stompling But meet thire 'dagge Wiere ha Bir three to s organized association is out to put different sparting partiners when he to reli be mucho for order to a to-s a Winning team in the field this slows in Osha si next week raiting of the Green Buy fines season. Members of last years squad Muxes managers have announced Hank Bruder of college up a monagers have announced Hank Bruder of college up a monagers. moved from advertising. They extract the Buys as an interier.

## Yacht Club in Prospect ters on the lower river. A one design sailing vacilit has

The sixth annual mid Wiscoman is so construct that an outly a minoral tour mistals bowling to irration to writing on motor nights leading commentant the Alhambru clivis, Fond du Lac, with the sail. Timo at contemplate and Philippuran Pinte, also came up shows the Hoomas Wieners of Ap- od is built at Mini wor and will with a swill annual to as Kansas platon, wiscaing the maples for a cost tally so sted less thin \$14. count of 1,x85 and first place in the . The promotors home to risks the team event, Capital City Culverts of sport of soldred as and twite British Healine, and participated in Madison rolling second with 2 x ) all interested to join. It is anto-

esters, Moose, Eagles, K. of C and list in the singles with a score of mandes ring det ils can obtain them DeMo'ay. Earl Bates presider 652 to hold first place. Tornow of it m Antor D Walker, Light House Wilk nson who imished. A couple of presided at the meeting with C. Appleton second with 651 and Fries Lodge, N. G.een Ea st.

because the clubs have big enough in the all events with games of 669 Hoppies Wieners, Appleton 2 568 Ornstein Specials Walloped K City ... 4

Stark Jewelers Chilton ..... 2.711 Badger Painte, Ford du Lac ..2+57 Managers were requested to Alamora, Ford on Lac ... 2 57

> Doubles Event Kronchke Lanke, Chilton ... 1,175 Senwoeg er-Hackert Madison 1 169 Higers-Corroll, Mad.son ..... 1 127 the Fourth world Box. Tr. B - 5 - 2 E.neT-Thomas, Chilton ....... 1112 Donor ar Stratz, Madison ..... 1989 ring and seven in the third. Mr. LIGHTWEIGHTS GET Pries Mitchell, Madison ...... 1974 chell and Marler woulted for the DIACE AT ST Schaefer Blener'. Ci ton ...... 1978 where and Goenbr and La Mill. r

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#### NATIONAL LEAGUERS PLAN 1932 SEASON

## ST. PAUL DROPS **SEVENTH GAME: BREWERS LOSE**

Milwaukee Looks Bad With Four Miscues Afield: Get Four Hits

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer HICAGO- (P)- Albert Leifield and his St. Paul club still were wondering today how to score

season for if Petillu is as good as the Sath time Were beaten by one run The 1888 Clampions of the se Was in the Wein Rithm  $V_{\rm C} \sim 10^{-10}$ and as Jefferson Finkel circuit had raing, cut Indianabols whipped np in time to him by 5 to 4. The vic "ung latt the Indians in front of the each with a record of six victories umă one a-tear

le'e Fun er Columbia new somb-Effects are being mule by 'coll' paw, made an impressive job of ciganize a vacut club with head ust the Red Birds' second victory of the been Lulpfed as the stindurd tighth from this sets made no more than The boat is 16 ter long say feet have run countries of the league Taked and eminmed with a Marconi was select and the tour beset g-mainth, the join The boat will of the slatest as well as a double and curry from six to in persons and a single. The Britiers fielded poorly

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Ruce Benton, Minneapolis' veteran southpaw, but couldn't arrange them tender is available to move the filest. Bub Johnard and Gly Williams in W. Carroll of Madison tops the to any location a sired Any Pacets the first six irrings to do all them double plate nea bulged Benton

avoid troucle Final games of the second series of the season were schelled for today.

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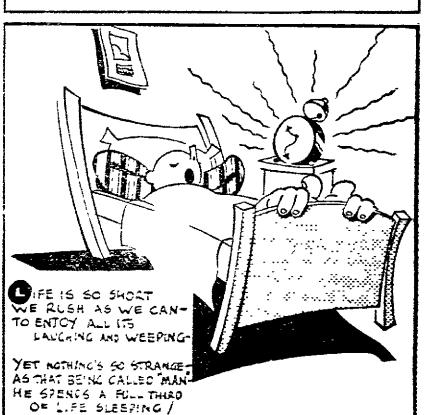
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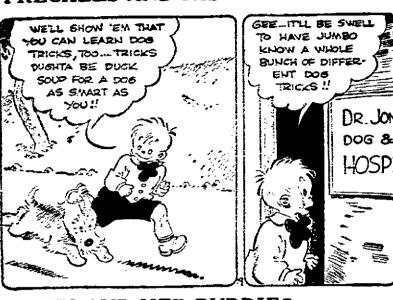


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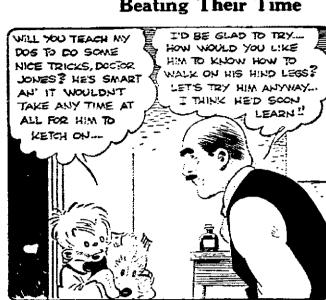
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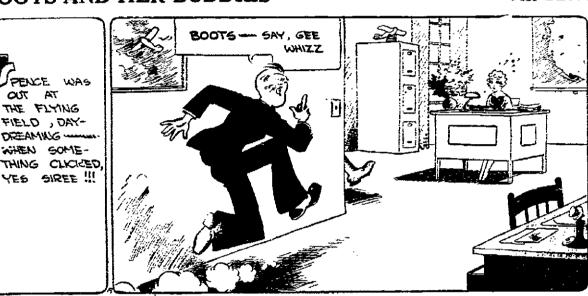


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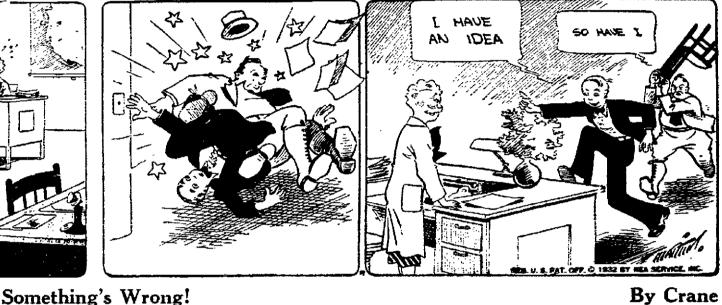


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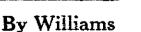
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Kitty Frew when her husband Gar criticizes her for shopping with a market basket in their-fashionable district. She has been economical; now she spends lavishly. She tells her worries about Gar's impracticality to his half-brother David, but doesn't refer to Gar's time spent

AN UNEXPECED ENCOUNTER

more bills-Kitty's own, now. She gave them to Gar and he

mended. "I've paid those others. Now you see that you needn't worry."

dozen times she assured Gar that she liked her new-found leisure. She did not tell him how she spent it, how often she went to Carol's how

alties" the last of February. The rehearsals took Gar away from her. She did not suggest that she go with

phone. Gar wasn't in the office. He'd gone out about half-past eleven. He'd said he wouldn't be in again that day, old Jonathan answered her. His voice was of the patient, kind quality-like Pound's. Did she imagine she caught a little note of pity in it? Perhaps Gar-But she would not

At dinner Gar told her that he had

to the theater. "I may be late! tonight, sweet. Don't sit up for me.

Diana Close's ability and lack of ability. Gar went off, kissing Kitty affectionately in parting.

delphia Symphony was playing at Music Hall. She'd go there.

all winter but Gar had refused. That sort of music bored him, he'd said.

before the opening number. She joined a little group of people, standing, impatiently waiting. And in it she saw David. "David, how nice!"

"Alone?"

"Yes. Gar's busy with the Players.

He took hers and went to the box office, returning with adjoining seats.

"Tye never heard an orchestralike this, except on the radio." she confided to him, laughing, as they took their seats.

She was wearing a black dinner dress which enhanced the creaminess of her slender throat. "You're looking rather pretties

She laughed softly. Such direct admiration from David was new! She turned a bright smile on him. She

things to her. But the orchestra began Beetho en's Fifth Symphony. David had

forgotten her! She watched his face. its absorption, its curious tightening. then the symphony was over-

And David looked at her a little; vaguely, nolding. His mordlessness





Amused, she fell to thinking of

things she would say as soon as the

with a shock that she wasn't listen-

The symphony ended. David smil-

"David" Her hand still clung to his arm. "David, that did something

tention. She was frightened, too. "I'm going to put you in a taxi,

to claim the cars that swung up in a close procession. And in the con-

"Good night." she said brightly. Gar, who didn't like symphony concerts. But he'd been dragged into it, of course. Something had happened to postpone the rehearsal, of course. He'd telephoned, and found that she wasn't at the apartment.

Gar came in, in high spirits. Had she been lonesome? He asked it with his arms around her.

"Di's going to make it all right, Kit. She's a good sport and Somerset'll whip her into shape."

But perhaps they'd had the re-

of it a half dozen times. It was ten

o'cleck before he'd let them go.

ng so fey cool and calm. "Just that. Things are going

with David. I don't tell him when I go to Ketchum-st. Or when I see

Carol. She felt a sob shake hor. She felt tears streaming down her cheeks. She knew, now, of what she was so

"But don't you see. David, that I've got to go on?" Kitty appealed

Kitty said this over and over, but

not to David, only in wretched moments when, just to plan a heart-to-heart talk with David, cased her

ast few weeks, a perfect fool silly und reckless."

Dereas opens up more trouble for Kitty, with an amazing question tomorrow. But Carel launches a worse

shot, by revealing a secret.

Oi. Who will soon display what is smart for tall moment to wear before the eyes of American society matrons in New York.

held at the time in Paris. "It is a myth that fashion do-

signers like only petite models," she says. "I have modelled in Paris and several times I have been asked to go to New York. Im bound for there this summer. Fashion designers really like someone startling to appear in their first parades."

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MEANNEN E FRECKUES AND OSCAR. **PETURN** FOR THE OTHER TRICK THAT DR **JONES** ROMISED TO TEACH POODLE\_

By Martin

By Blosser

with Marge Crosby. Chapter 32

pocketed them cheerfully. "That's the way, Kit," he com-

Of course she needn't worry:

often she saw David. Nor did she ask him where he'd got the money to pay Bond and the others. The Players were presenting "Loy

One day she called Gar on the tele-

go on with that thought.

Miriam Holt's dropped out of the cast and Somerset's put Di in-the ining'il zo slow tonight." Quite on accord, they discussed

Kitty remebered that the Phila-

She'ā wanted to go to the concerts

She reached the hall to take a seat

But I'm not alone, now. See if you can change our tickets-

Bright color glowed on her cheeks.

than usual, tonight, Kitty." wanted David to say more nice

By Ahern

"Gorgeous, wasn't how she asked



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## SYNOPSIS: Recklessness seizes seemed to rebuke her; she resented it with some amusement.

eyes and settled back in her chair And gradually the sound swept over HE first of February brought her, lifted her, released her. It seemed to pour itself into her body and heart and brain. She put out her hand a little blindly until it caught David's arm

She was ashamed - ashamed of vhat she'd been doing, sitting here, planning how she'd hold David's at-

Kitty," David sald when they wers out in the street. They stood on the fringe of the crowd pressing at the curb waiting

fusion of noise Kitty heard a familiar voice. "Here, let us through, please." Gar. Gar making a way for Margery Crosby. The Crosby chuffeur was holding open the door of the Crosby limousine. In an instant he had closed it upon Gar and Marge. The car rolled off to make

way for the next. -"Here we are, Kitty!" David had commandeered a taxi. seen Gar.

Gar would tell her just how it hap-

pened when she got home. She reached the apartment before

Kitty waited.

hearsal and Gar and Marge had gone into the concert late-"Somerset worked them to finish. I'll say. He went over part

That's why I'm so late." "Have you had a busy day?" She nated herself for asking it, for feel-

great. She went into the bedroom. "Well, I didn't tell him I was there

afraid-of that Kitty Frew she had come to be.

some days later.

"And, David, I've been a feel these

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ENGLAND'S TALLEST MODEL U. S. BOUND

London-England's "monumental mannequin" they call Joan Saffelle.

Joan is 8 feet 1 (not tall and the proud possessor of the extramely thin waist of 22 inches. She is a chestmut brunette, with hazel eyes, and has turned down a Ziegfelf Follies job because of a contract she

## **CLAIM SMALL HOGS** MAKE FOR BETTER **PORK PRODUCTION**

Commissioner Says 200 est Prices

Madison-Smaller hogs rather Altogether, as reported by state than the large, lard-type hogs make authorities to the bureau of public for more economical production of roads, the estimated state and local pork at the present time according highway and bridge expenditures to commissioner William R. Renk this year will total \$1,352,837.261.

gage lifters," Mr. Renk snys, "Wis-i spent in 1930. consin farmers will do well to raise It is possible, however, that the diversified agriculture and with our amounts to \$125,069,960 tremendous amount of dairy by ; State highway departments alone products, they can be made a profit- expect to build more than 35.000

300-pound heavy type lard hog as tive to six tents a pound resail. Germany in the past has been the largest consumer of American lard, but it is new practically out of the market because of the lack of money.

lard is now a dong on the market. they stand as follows: By raising lard hogs, thousands of! tons of excess pork are also produced and this tends to lower all Missouri and Michigan. pork prices and it has been shown by dozens of experiences at various are made to weigh from 200 to 300 000; and Illinois, \$28,000,000. pounds. The smaller hogs therefore makes for much more economical production.

"The lesson to be learned in successful hog raising," commissioner lows: Renk says, "is the need for catering to the market demands which now nia, 2,700 miles; Texas, 2,500 miles;

which can be very cheaply produced in Wisconsin with clover or alfalfa pastures together with dairy by-pro

ducts, mill-feeds and corn.' Because of low prices, the com missioner considers it probable that production in some areas will be curtailed which may make for higher prices in the future.

#### OLD BEE COLONIES ARE SHORT OF FEED MANY FARMERS AWAIT BY W. F. WINSEY

Kaukauna-Due to the warm wea ther of January and February colonies of bees produced broods during those months and due to the fact that young colonies of bees are as puty State Apiary Inspector. The the winter production of broods and the shortage of feeds cannot be determined at this time as the temperature is too low for safely opening the hives for investigation. Jacobson supplies each colony with 50 pounds of honey in the fall. Some beekeepers feed the bees came sugar syrup but bees in winter and spring do not do as well on this feed as on honey, according to Mr. Jacobson. He puts his winter bee rations consisting of 50 pounds of honey in friction top pails, each pail punctured with 25 or 39 small holes. He places the pails in the hives upside down acre of onions. on top of the frames in the hives.

The bees of Mr. Jacobson's colonies were out for short flights and circling in his yard on Friday. Bees father their first honey in the spring from the buds of maple and elm and their second lot from dandelions. of their honey and white and sweet clover the next.

#### BLAKE ONE OF EARLY FARMERS IN FIELDS

Black Creek - Walter A. Blake, proprietor of the Cedar Lawn Farm, north of this village, has earned the distinction of being the first farmer that the writer saw working a field cipal assessors to assemble and disin his section of Outagamie-co in cuss their problems and to benefit preparation for seeding. He began from each others' experience, Secrethis work Thursday and continued it tary McMillin said. A committee conon Friday. The writer saw him cul- sisting of H. A. Koenig, Wauwatosa. tivating a field, Friday with a spring John Stock, Madison and L. A. Artooth drawn by a two herse team.

#### MACKVILLE FARMER STARTS GARDEN WORK BY W. F. WINSEY

Mackville-Anton Werner, a farmer and gardner near this village, is probably the first farmer in his part of Outagamie to this spring to start working his garden with a team and spring tooth harrow. He made this record early Friday morning before some farmers had finished their chores. He is the owner of a 120 acre farm but he rents the most of his

## Highways To Cost \$1,353,000,000 This Year; Pennsylvania Allots Largest Sum

Alabama ..... \$ 8.791.605

Washington- (P) -Add a little

more than 13 per cent to the whole-Pound Swine Bring High- sale value of automobiles produced in 1931 by the United States and the result will be the sum to be spen: in 1932 for the nation's highways.

of the department of agriculture: Comparison with the cost of 1931 and markets. The commissioner projects cannot be made until late points out that hogs weighing from summer, when final figures are col-200 to 230 pounds bring the best lected, but it is known that this prices and are cheapest to produce, year's program represents a 19 per "As hogs are still the farm morticent decrease from the total sum

more of them. At present only 11 to: 1932 total may be increased since 12 per cent of our farm income congress has numerous road approcomes from hogs, but hogs fit very priation measures pending. The towe: into the scheme of Wisconsin's tal authorization for federal aid now:

The commissioner says that all 1932 state highway funds are 10 per. farmers should avoid raising the cent under the 1980 figure, the delard is a drug on the manket at the local funds because they are largely cline is considerably less than in present time and is selling for from derived from motor vehicle and gasoline taxation upon which revenues there has been no marked reduction.

Nine states have reported total Three definite arguments against! highway programs estimated to cost the heavy or lard hog listed by the in excess of \$50,000,000. Ranked accommissioner include the fact that cording to the total of their projects,

> Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois, California, New Jersey, Ohio, Texas,

The local programs of road construction will exceed \$25,000,000 in produced cheaper at from 100 to 200 \$50,000,000; New York, \$50,000,000; osopher. pound weights than it is when hogs California, \$33,200,000; Ohio. \$30,000.

> highway departments at or in excess of 1,000 miles. They are as fol-

call for smaller, leaner cuts and no Louisiana, 2,300 miles; North Dakota. Lippincut, Tawney Apple, Constable 1,870 miles; Oklahoma, 1.750 miles; "Farmers should market their Kansas, 1,243 miles; Iowa, 1,225 hogs at from 200 to 230 pounds miles; Minnesota, 1,130 miles; Nebraweight and it is this kind of hog ska, 1,025 miles; and Illinois, 1,000

Of the highway to be built the total of sand-clay, gravel and macadam roads—17,509 miles—is nearly equal to the mileage of all other types to be constructed. Estimated earth improved roads to be built will total 8,999 miles while asphalt, concrete, and brick highways will amount to

## WORD FROM CANNERS

BY W. F. WINSEY

Wilbur Saxton, one of a large number of growers of string beans between Appleton and Mackville, is ravenous as potatoe bugs, the young uncertain about what to do with his colonies starved and the old colonies land this spring as he has not heard are short of feed, according to from the canning company about George Jacobson, one of the leading contracts or the operation of the beekeepers of this section and De- plant this summer. At this time in other years the contracts were signexact extent of the damage done by ed and the seed was distributed among the growers. Last summer Mr. Saxton raised five acres of beans. Some of the large growers of beans last year are: John Baum, 29 acres: Herman Smith, seven acres; Fred Bohl, six acres; Henry Krause, three acres; Edward Wiltz, 3 acres and Mr. Saxton, 5 acres.

If the bean growers do not get an opportunity to raise beans this summer, they will turn to some other cash crop or regular farm crop, in the opinion of Mr. Saxton. He will raise probably a mixture of oats and sweet clover and use the crop for hay. He has decided to raise a half

#### ASSESSORS' SECTION ORGANIZED BY LEAGUE

Madison -(P)- A tax assessors' section of the League of Wisconsin Fruit blossoms are the next source Municipalities has been organized, Frederick N. McMillin, executive secretary, announced today.

> Officers of the group are Assessor H. L. McCarthy, Beloit, chairman; Assessor E. F. Oehler, Sheboygan, vice chairman and Mr. McMillin.

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Washington-(AP)-Below are the estimated amounts, by states, to be spent on state and local highway and bridge construction for the calendar year 1932. The figures were reported to the Bureau of Public Roads by state authorities.

rizona	8.800.000	Velsos	4,323,21
rkansas	10,855,309	New Hampshire	8,867,00
alifornia	69,500,000	New Jersey	67,187.24
elerado	19,406,900	New Mexico	5.856.31
onnecticut	18,572,250	New York	113,642,69
elaware	4.328,600	North Carolina	27.103,19
lorida	10.139,000	North Dakota	9,232,00
eorgia	20,500,909	Ohio	63,500,00
aho	5.826,250	Oklahoma	26,155,13
linois	<b>79,</b> 030,000	Oregon	19,000,00
diana	44,975.580	Pennsylvania	118.830,00
	40,298.000	Rhode Island	5.307,54
ansas	17.850.000	South Carolina	13,550,00
entucky	27,930,000	South Dakota	10,230,00
ouisiana	39.542.237	Tennessee	14,559,00
aire	21,464,420	Texas	66,000,00
leryland	13.458.316	Umh	5,675,00
las-achusetts	21,443,659	Vermont	5,837,50
Echigan	50.550, equ	Virginia	23,780.00
linn <del>es</del> oia	48,5-10,000	Washington	24,000,00
ississ ppi	4,725,669	West Virginia	24,445,00
essouri	52.904.3.0	Wisconsin	33,760,00
ontana	11,950,000	Wyoming	6,534,00

Michigan figure excludes \$4.669,000 for city street, widening, and \$1.158,000 for maintenance of clay streets under supervision of state highway department. South Carolina total excludes \$4,656,402 for reimbursements of counties for county bond payments.

#### RIDGE IS MEMORIAL TO HOMESPUN HUMORIST

Nashville, Ind .- (A)- "Kin Hubbard Ridge" is to be a memorial to agricultural colleges that pork is the following states: Pennsylvania, Kin Hubbard, Indiana humorist-phil-

> Eleven states reported estimates land for the purpose and the state 000 acres to the plot.

Missouri, 4,517 miles; Pennsylva- nills, is in the center. Twenty cottages, named Fawn thrown into the glass.

> Newt Plum, Lafe Bud and other nold, Milwaukee, will plan a pro-

gram for the first meeting of the Admission 10c and 25c. section and select the meeting place

#### 'TWAS ONLY A TIRE Green Bay, Wis. - Crash! A rock

recreation center.

characters created in "Abe Martin,"

are to be erected on the ridge for a

Nebraska ..... \$18,350,000

flew through a window of West Side State Bank and threw fragments of Citizens of Brown county have giv- glass all around Cashier C. C. Maren a 1,000-acre section of their hilly cott. Expecting a robbery, Marcott ducked, thinking any minute that of road mileage to be built by state, board of conservation has added 13. additional "bullets" would follow the first crash. But the "bullet" hap-"Kin Hubbard Ridge." a promon- pened to be a stone, as large as a tory-like hill reaching into a sea of man's fist, that was snapped up by the tire of a passing car and

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ranch adjacent to that on which Read was hanged, once was tried on a charge of slaying three men as the outgrowth of a feud but was acquitted along with two other defendants. Dewey is a wealthy and respected

anchman of western Kansas.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR CONVEYANCE STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate of frank Yan Dyke, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of John Van Dyke and Hida Van Dyke, of the village of Listile Chute, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, that the administratrix with the will annexed of the Estate of Frank Van Dyke, late of the village of Little Chute, Wisconsin, deceased be authorized and directed to content to the petitioners the following described real estate, to-wit: described real estate, to-wit:

The east fifty-five feet (E 55) less the south fifty feet (S 50) of lot one (1), block two (2) of John Verstegen's addition to the village of Little Chute, county of Outagamie and state of Wisconsin; and state of Wisconsin;
pursuant to a contract made by said
Frand Van Dyke in his lifetime, is
now pending in this count.
Also said petition will be heard
at a special term of the county court
to be held in said county at the
court house in the city of Appleton
in said county, or the second Tues-

in said county on the second Tues-day of May. A. D., 1932. Dated this 12th day of April,

By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Steffen, deceased. In the Court for with the will be heard and considered: The application of John H. Steffen, deceased, late of the Village of Horrinville, in outagamia County, Wisconsin. must be presented to said County Court at the City of Appleton, in said county on Tuesday, the 9th day of August, 1932, at 10 c'clock in the forence of the court. FRED V. HEINEM STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

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## SALES VOLUME RISES ON N. Y. STOCK MARKET

Wall Street Flounders in Effort to Gain Footing -Prices Sag

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	59	29	29	20
	Indies	P.P. s	Ut's	To:al
Today	45.1	22.1	77.4	47.9
Previous day.	47.0	22.0	78.0	48.6
Week ago		21.1	76.6	48.1
Month ago	. 61.9	30.9	99.9	63.2
Year ago		87.7	176.1	125,2
3 rears ago.	.216.9	131.2	210.8	201.8
5 Years ago.	.115.9	113.9	109.2	112.5
	68.9	39.8	110.0	71.3
Low (1932)	46.1	21.0	75.1	47.5
High (1931) .	.140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low ((1931) .	. 69.9	20.8	\$2.8	61.3
High (1950) 。	.202.4	141.5	281.3	205.8
Low (1939) .	.112.9	85.4	145.0	114.7

#### BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor New York -(A)- The stock market again floundered about teebly today, unable to find a firm footing.

Selling was almost unconsequential in volume, but the drift of prices was still downward, save for a tem- 23,000 Fresh Head Received porary upturn in the rails in the late morning. Most issues moved narrowly, but isolated weak spots continned to crop out.

The marker was somewhat unsertled after midday by conspicuous ican Telephone declined 2, and U. S. During the late morning upturn, ders. Chesapeake and Omo Santa Fe and By resisting the lower trend com- England States. Pan American "B" rose a point.

situation. It was pointed out in some as any time this year. quarters that there had presumably ary in response to indications that the pack of canned goods would be have attriouted selling to the agita- on vealers. tion for legalization of beer, and

about \$100.090 under that month action was slow. of 1931. In the oils, Pan American "B" rose moderately to the best price of the year, reflecting news Milwaukee (P) Hogs 2,500-150 ing to acquire the bulk of its for- lower. Good lights 160-200 lbs 3.85eign properties. The proposed cil 4.10; light butchers 210-240 lbs. 3.70tariff injure Pan American, unless 4.10; fair to good butchers 259-309

a share, against 38 cents in the like throwouts 1.00-3.00. period of last year, was even less throwouts 1.00-3.00. period of last year, was even less satisfactory than generally expected, and presumably influenced the slump to a new low price in the shares. Wall Street estimates had indicated first quarter not between 1.00-3.00.

Cattle 600—steady. Steers, good to choice 6.00-8.00; medium to good 3.75-4.25; common 2.50-3.50; heifers, good to choice 4.00-5.25; fair to medium 3.00-4.00. 20 and 25 cents a share.

already been discounted by most of choice (common sell for beef) 35.00-the carrier leans.

national Telephones eased slightly, i throwouts 2.00-50.

vanced. The Germans were irregu- 6.00-6.50.

#### WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York—(A)—Brokers are sug- 3.90: plgs 3.50-75, packing sows 2.75, \$14.90-\$14.59. gesting that prices of stock ex- 3.99. change memberships have found a Light light, good and choice. 146- choice woolskins held around 7.50. ord low of \$\$0.000 about two weeks medium and good. 175-510 Fos. 2.75- 21 weights, common 4.51-5.75: 90-159 ago. Nobody in Wall Street is will 3.15; pigs. good and choice 119:101 hs. medium to choice 1 5:4 01; all ing to predict that prices have fouch- ibs. 3.35-85.

ed a final bottom, but it is rather. Cattle, 5.000 calves, 4.111; general feeding lambs, 50-15 lbs good and has been formulated by officials of vealers weak at 6.00-54: later bids on Comm to 5.00, beef communication. The plant as announced lower.

CHICAGO CHEESE

## Business Eyes Agriculture For Signs Of Better Times

Washington-(P)- Business men are watching agricultural prices these days as they are the stock market for signs of returning strength that may herald better

They believe the present economic situation is too complex for either business or agriculture to emerge into the sunlight alone and that they ery, business analysts will keep their must come out more nearly togeth-

For that reason the price of wheat, has exptured the attention of business and industrial leaders.

Discussing the interplay of agricultural and business influences. Chairman Stone of the farm board said he doubted if a recovery in business alone could offset the drag of .

## SWINE TRADE SAGS ON LIVESTOCK MART

at Principal Markets on

slid off 4 points to a new low. Amer- swine trade developed a sagging and 50 per cent; 22 per cent for be- Abandonment of wheat in the five Aviation Corp ...... 27 Steel sagged more than a point, to ers exerted themselves to hold prices cent between 75 and 100 per cent of or 20.4 per cent of the area planted. Baldwin Loc. first time since 1921. American Can nished more hogs than could be cent. sagged 2 points, and Continental readily absorbed and bids were 10. The department said the high debt

Southern Pacific each sold up a mission men merely served to delay point, and short covering appeared activity and when they started to let in Auburn, People Gas and East- go, they had to take 10-15c lower man, which got up around 2 each. prices than Monday's average, \$4.15 taking choice 200 lb animals, while Weakness in Allied Chemical had bulk of the 150-210 lb kinds crossed no accompanying developments in the scales at \$4.00-4.10. Mediumthe news regarding the company's weight butchers at \$3.75 were as low United States Government

Curtailed receipts were relied upbeen considerable shrinkage in the on to strengthen the cattle market. value of securities which it holds. Dealers would rather have seen the improvement in the trade due to broader consumer demand, but local smaller this year. Continental red dressed markets had an indifferent ported net of \$3.05 a share in the 12 opening. Choice steers were sought day, although trading slackened apmonths ended March 31, off 22 cents; by outsiders who did not insist on from the net reported for the 12 weight, while local operators were months ended Dec. 31. Coca Cola inclined to favor the heavier grades! has been under rather persistent of steers. Fully 2,000 calves were pressure of late. Some quarters on hand and early prices were firm

Trimming sheep and lamb receipts there have been some rumors of for sharply at this time was expected to give sellers definite control of to slow down somewhat from its Rails were still under the favorable the market, a matter that has hung \$199,000,000 weekly purchases of effects of the I. C. C. special report in the balance for more than a week. urging federal regulation of inter- Local arrivals of 12,000 were 19,000 state bus lines. Furthermore, Union lighter than a week ago and eleven Pacific returned a fairly good state- leading outside markets reported a ment for March, showing net oper- similar chortage in the aggregate. were declines, however, in bonds of ating income of \$1,314.264, or only Higher prices were demanded, but Baltimore and Ohio. Canadian Pa-

#### MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

that Standard of N. J. was negotiat- 1b. and down 25-35 lower other 10-20; it could be absorbed by an almost lbs. 3.40-75; heavy and fair butchers world-wide organization like Stand- 325 ibs and up 3.25-40; unfinished ard of N. J., which could readily grades 3.00-65; fair to selected pack-General Electric's first quarter report, showing net of only 16 cents are the like series 2.50-75; pigs, 100-150 lbs. 3.25-75; stags 2.50-3.25; governments and

indicated first quarter net between medium 3.00-4.00; common to fair 20 and 25 cents a share. Dealers expect that car loading figures for the early part of the month will be far from pleasant. At the same time it was hoped, that cologna 2.60-3.00; bulls, common the anticipated decline in traffic has: 2.00-50; milkers, springers, good to

cause of the company's stock weak- choice. 120-135 lbs. 4.25-5.25; fair to firsts (90-91) .185 @.19; firsts (88-59) ness, were inclined to steady. Inter- good lights 190-115 lbs. 3.50-4.90: 175@:18; seconds 66-57: .15@:17:

Duquesne Light. Pacific Gas 5s, and to choice ewes and wether springer ceipts 10173; storage packed firsts Columbia Gas 5s firmed. American lambs 6.50-7.00: fair to good 5.25- .133; extras .14. Smelting 5s were lower as were 6.25; buck springer lambs 5.50-5.00; call lambs 4.90-50; light cull spring-British 55s held to their previous, er lambs 2.59-3.66; ewes, heavy 2.50. Milwaukee — (P) — Wheat No. 2 position and some of the Japanese 3.00; light 3.60-50; cuil ewes 50-1.66; hard 59-69; corn No. 3 yellow 33-35; loans gained. French and Italian ad- bucks 1.00: act No. 4 cull lambs corn No. 3 white 323-345; corn No. 3

> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago —(P,— (USDA) — Hogs, 37-48. No. 1 timothy hay 12.69-13.00. of population and the small expan-Gi No Ir Ore Ctf ... \$3 8 8 exchange today, whit filt a transposition of population and the small expan-Gi No Ir Ore Ctf ... \$3 8 8 exchange today, whit filt a transposition of the small expan-Gi No Ir Ore Ctf ... \$3 8 8 exchange today, whit filt a transposition of population and the small expan-Gi No Ir Ore Ctf ... \$3 8 8 exchange today, whit filt a transposition of the small expan-Gi No Ir Ore Ctf ... \$3 8 8 exchange today, whit filt a transposition of population and the small expan-Gi No Ir Ore Ctf ... \$3 8 8 exchange today, whit filt a transposition of population and the small expan-Gi No Ir Ore Ctf ... \$3 8 8 exchange today, whit filt a transposition of the small expan-Gi No Ir Ore Ctf ... \$3 8 8 exchange today, whit filt a transposition of population and the small expan-Gi No Ir Ore Ctf ... \$3 8 8 exchange today, whit filt a transposition of the small expan-Gi No Ir Ore Ctf ... \$3 8 8 exchange today, whith filt a transposition of the small expan-Gi No Ir Ore Ctf ... \$3 8 8 exchange today, whith filt a transposition of the small expan-Gi No Ir Ore Ctf ... \$3 8 8 exchange today, whith filt a transposition of the small expan-Gi No Ir Ore Ctf ... \$3 8 8 exchange today, whith filt a transposition of the small expan-Gi No Ir Ore Ctf ... \$3 8 8 exchange today, whith filt a transposition of the small expan-Gi No Ir Ore Ctf ... \$3 8 8 exchange today, whith filt a transposition of the small expan-Gi No Ir Ore Ctf ... \$3 8 8 exchange today, whith filt a transposition of the small expan-Gi No Ir Ore Ctf ... \$3 8 8 exchange today and company 269-349 lbs. 3.40-70; 140-159 lbs. 3.75. \$14.50-215.9). Standard middlings

resistance level just above 880,000. 180 Fe. 215-4.05; Eght weight 180- few clippers 6.00-5u: stendy. A few seats have been transferred | 200 lbs. 3.40-4.15; medium weight. at \$51,000 and \$\$2,000 since their \$00-250 ibs. 3.75.4.15; heavyweight choice 5.55-750; medium 5.75-6 65: 91value dropped to an eight year rect: 259-359 lbs. 3.55-800 packing sows. 100 lbs. medium to choice. 5.59-7.40:

general opinion that the drastic destrade very slow, steady to meal choice 5.75-5.20 flation since they made there 1929 top, common and medium grade steers has discounted all of the mister- preforminating: bulk selling in tunes of the stock market so far. Grasgy fashion at 6.25 Covervard A refunding plan covering \$2.501.000 very little eligible to 7.00 or better: 15.00 slow, steady, desirable year, tad region of the cat section. bonds of the city of Tampa. Fla., buils weak; early trade on choice lings early 5.09-50; bulk all weights

done; bidding lower on choice lambs; 5.75.

low purchasing power of the 44 per cent of the nation's population di-

rectly dependent upon farming. Expressing the opinion that he believed business and agriculture will recover almost simultaneously, he added:

"During the process of this recoveyes on agriculture as they have not done since the 96's when the price of wheat led the way out."

moving toward higher ground on re- of wheat smaller, but first reports of an oversold condition. early southern crops indicate reduc-verse weather.

> ever and have appointed special com- | weeks ago. tion. These are keeping in close Texas all reported rainfalls that Am T.b ........... 68 652

During the late morning upturn, ders.

debt states. The most favorable mortgage debt situation was found in the New

## **CHANGES NARROW** ON BOND MARKET

Issues Also Showed Moderate Reaction

New York -(A)- The bond market showed slipping tendencies torule were narrow.

ment list, recently the most buoyant of all domestic loans, reacted moderately. The easiness of the federals generally was attributed to profit taking and to reports that the federal reserve system intended national obligations.

High grade railroad liens were relatively steady, as were some of the utilities and industrials. There cific, Chicago and Northwestern. Himo's Central. Missouri Pacific, compared to 100 a year ago. Market Cont Mot ....... 1: 1 1 Pennsylvania Frisco and Southern 1c higher; cash No. 1 northern 681@ Cont Oil Del ...... 5

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CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago -LP)-Butter 13,892, firm: The carrier icans.

Issues of American Telephone.

Calves 4.000 — 60 lower: choice creamery specials (93 score) 199@

which have been under pressure be.

Calves, 140-175 lbs 5.50; good to 26%; extras (92) score .195; extra standards (30 centralized carlots) .191. as did bonds of American and Foreign Power. Western Union and one bidding unevenly lower. Good fresh graded firsts 112: current re-

MILWAUKEE GRAIN TABLE ; mired 32-34; oats No. 2 white 253-1 126%; oats No. 3 white 24-25%; rye No.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

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Slaughter cattle and vealers to 6,005; ibs. cliff. States to 6,005; ibs. clif

## PRICES RALLY ON PRINCIPAL **GRAIN MARTS**

Winter Wheat Crop Said to Be Only 61 Per Cent of Normal

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor hour today, the market giving ev: Am and F P 2 Pf ....

Preceding the late rally, wheat Am Ice ..... 32 cents over Chicago May price for Am Rad Std San . . . 5 42 5 more interested in agriculture than with 1 cent over May about three Am Sti Firs ....... 51 5

touch with officials of the agricul-, would tend to relieve apprehension Am Tob B ...... 694 67 ture department. The department as to growing wheat, although not Am Tipe Fdrs ...... has issued a survey showing that helpful to grain which had been win. Am Wat Wks ...... 21 29 20 Twenty-five per cent of the mort- normal. This compared with 63 per. Atl Ref. ..... 10 9 gaged farms were mortgaged up to cent reported by the government on Atlas Pew ...... Chicago (2)-Without encourage 25 per cent of their value; 37.3 per April S and 74 per cent unofficially Atlas Strs ......

tendency at the outset, though hold-: tween 50 and 75 per cent; 10 per states was figured at 4,683,000 acres, z whole put the total at 440,000,000 Beech Nut P. ..... bushels, or 18,000,000 less than the Bendix Avia. ..... ?} bottom prices ensued, but was later Borden ....... 32g 31 31g Pub Serv N J ..... 42g 41g somewhat overcome by profittaking. Briggs Mg. ..... 6 53 Corn and oats followed wheat, with Blyn. Un. Gas ..... 703 70 corn at one stage outdoing the sea Brunswick-Bal ..... 23 son's previous low price record.

> CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(P)-

!	High	Low	Close;
WHEAT-			;
May	.589	.572	-583
July (old)	.617	.597	.613
July (new)	.602	.593	.602 '
Sept (old)	.63%	.62	-639
Sept (new)	.63	.61 <b>3</b>	.63
CORN-		-	1
May	-33 <del>1</del>	.32%	.332
July	.362	.35%	.363
Sept	.38%	.382	.383
OATS-		•	
May	.23	.002	.235
: July	.24	235	.24
. Sept	.243	245	247 (
RYE—	_	•	
: May	.459	.448	-459
July	.472	467	472
Sept	.495	48	.497
LARD-			,
May	4.27	4.22	4.25
	4.42	4.35	4.40
Sept	4.52	4.50	4.50
BELLIES-			i
i May	4.70	4.55	4.55
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| 1.65 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 | 1.85 | 7.70 |

Oats No. 3 white .247@.257. Barley .39@.56: Rye No. 2 .442@.466. Flax No. 1 1.30@1.35.

## Grain Notes

Milwaukee — (P) — Wheat No. 2 that soviet Russia is unlikely, in the Gold Dust ....... 131 13 13 the pre-war position of the Russian Goodyear T & R .... 10: 92 108 empire as an exporter of wheat. Its Graham Paige ..... domestic requirements for wheat are Granby Con M ..... 232-45. No. 1 timothy hav 10 00-13 00; of population and the small expan- G: No Ir Ore Ctf .... 81 8

> Several grain men in Nebraska Houston Oil ...... predict that the western part of that Houston Oil New ... 3 28 state will have practically no wheat Huds Mot of consequence this year, and the Hupp Mir ......

## New York Stock List

Ab P and P ..... 15 1 1 Mack Tks ...... 132 133 132 \$i Macy ...... 34; 34; 34; 54; Al Jun ...... 13 122 13 Mandel Bros ...... Alleghany ...... 11 11 11 McKeesport Tin ..... 33 371 Al Chem and Dye .... 623 581 59 McKess and Rob .... 21 Al Ch Mg ..... 72 72 72 Mid Cont Pet ..... 42 121 Mo Kan T ...... 31 31

Am Cand Fdy ..... 5 42 5 Mother Lode ...... Am Cam' Alco ..... 8 72 72 Mr Prod ..... Chicago —(P)— Brisk rallies in Am and For Pow ..... 42 32 4 Mtr Whi ...... grain prices took place in the last Am and F P 7 Pf .... 15 122 Murray Corp ...... 53 45 dence of having worked itself into Am Home Prod ..... 382 382 Nash Mir .... 12 'Am Ice 14 : Nati Bisc . ..... 3.1 31 14 , Natl B.s Pf ..... 48 , Nati Cash R A ..... 51 Nati Dairy Pr . .... 242 (3) country. This is due chiefly to ad- | was word that Texas mills had paid Am Pow and Lt ..... 9 St Nat! Pow & Lt ..... 112 11 Verse weather.

32 cents over Chicago May price for Am Rad Std San ... 5 48 5 Nev Con Cop .... 35 35

Business groups have become number 1 hard wheat as compared Am Sm & R Omit Div 92 92 92 NY Cent ... 155

nore interested in agriculture than with 1 cent over May about three Am Sti Firs ... 55 5 NY NH & H ... 15 145

ever and have appointed special con- weeks ago. Am Suz Ref. ... 18 172 18 Norfolk and W ... 21 80

Norfolk and W ... 21 80 mittees to investigate the farm situa- Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and At and T ...... 100 973 991 No. Am. Avia ..... 674 Northm. Pa . ·Ohio Oil .. ... . 61 78 53 Otis El. .... 13 123 13 55 Ous Sti. .... P Par Publix .. ... 42 4 91 Pathe Exch. .. .... 43 Pathe Exch. A. .... weakness in Allied Chemical, which ment from the dressed pork market, cent were mortgaged for between 25 cstimated the last week in March. Auburn Auto ...... 42 378 393; Peerless Mot. ..... 2₹ . Penney ........ \_8 Pre Marq ..... new bottom prices for the cycle, up. A sizeable teale contingency of their value, and 5 per cent were An unofficial forecast of winter B. and C. ...... 92 Si 9k Petro Corp ...... Telephone slipped under par for the 7,000 and fresh arrivals of 23,000 fur. mortgaged for more than 100 per wheat production for the country as Beatrice Cr. ...... 232 232 Phelps Dodge ...... 6 7 Prair Oil & G ..... 41 4 was also heavy. Coca Cola broke 2 15c lower. Packers checked in 7.000 ratios reached the largest proportion government forecast as of April 1. Best and Co. ..... 141 132 14 Prair Pipe L ..... 61 

54 Pullman ...... 161 155

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Rem Rard ..... 23

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Socon: Vac ...... 54 54

Std Oil Cat ...... 182 174 181

Std OH N J ...... 201 201 13

Radio Pf B ...... 92 85

70 | Pure Oil ..... 43 Bucy Erie ...... 25 Butte and Sup ..... Cal and Hec ..... Can D G Ale .....

Can Pac ....... 13% 12% 12% Rey Tob B ...... 32% Cer De Pas ...... 65 65 65 Safeway Strs .... 45 445 C and O ...... 165 155 155 St Jos Lead Omit Div 57 55 C and N W ..... 47 ; Schulte Ret ..... C M St. P and P .... Cri and P ..... Shattuck ..... Chrysler ..... 9 City I and F ..... 214 204 Coca Cola ..... 961 932 Colgate Palm ..... 221 221 201 So Cal Ed ..... 25 247 Col G and El ..... 85 75 

Col Carb ...... 25à 24à Com! Inv Tr ..... Com! Solv .... 55 Com'with & Sou .... 23 22 Congol Nu ..... 83 8 Con Gas ..... 51 495 30 Con Tex MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN | Cont Can | 25½ 24½ 25 | Tex Gulf Sul | 15 17½ 17½ Minneapolis (#) Wheat, 47 cars: Cont Ins | 14½ 14 | 14 | Tide Wat As | 23

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Hershey Choc .....

is the manufacture of this year, and the same condition is also said to exist in the western third of Kansas. The list Cent. 104 105 105 in the western third of Kansas. The list Cent. 105 105 105 in Fay. 255 25 25 in mayorable reports with sufficient 105 Fand. 20 105 105 Fan

**ANNUAL "RUN" OF** PIKE BRINGS OUT **SCORES OF ANGLERS** 

Scores of Appleton anglers are among the hundreds of fishermen from Outagamie, Waupaca, and Winnebago-cos, who during the past few days have been meen along the Wolf river, Partrige lake and Lake Poygan in quest of pike. The annual "run" of rike started late last week, and during the past few days fishermen have been meeting with exce; tional success. Several Appleich anglers report that they got the limit in a few hours. The

as the bike come down the river

on their vay to the various lakes.

New York- F-The curb market

was sluggish again today, with ac-

in the utility group.

Price changes were largely incon-

clusar. Preferred issues which had

sulting sharp declines yesterday

were not so prominent and fairly

good support made its appearance

Illectric Bond and Share, open-

ing unchanged, moved fractionally

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er utility holding company shares.

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Electric of Boston, infrequently trad-

U. S. Dairy company shares, re-

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wan Cigar was also strong, but

etnerwise specialties and industrials

and steck of approximately \$160. 600 mle. Pan American owns large

crude reserves in Venezuela where

the New Jersey company also has

FOREIGN MARKETS

AT A GLANCE

London-Trading on the stock ex-

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CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

Light "A" was slightly heavy.

in thumber of common equities.

TRADING SLUGGISH

# STOCK-A-DAY

STAHLMETER, INCORPORATED Five Year Record The Stabl-Meyer, Incorporated prepares and sells meats and meat products. It was organized as a consolidation of Otto Stahl, Inc., F. A Ferris, and Company, Inc., and Louis Meyer and Co. In 1939 it ac quired the business of Andrew Per erman and Company, Incorporated "run" continues for several days

tongue, lard and other food pre 1928 '29 '30 '31 **'32** 54/3 53 8 ON N. Y. CURB MART Activity Centered in Utility Group — Changes Inconducts. Its plants are located in New

The company deals in fresh and

smoked hams, bacon, sausages

plants in Poughkeepsle, N. Y. Boston, Massachusetts, New London and Hardord Connectious, The com pany makes delivery of most of its business by its own fleet of motor trucks As of December 28, 1931 net in come amounted to \$66.515. This compared with \$3:6554 for the previ-

York City, and has distributing

ous fishal year. There is no funded debt but \$270, 000 in merigages and other obligations were cutstanding at the end of

cround yesterday's low. Edison \$1.004 v.0 in 6 per cent cumulative preferred of \$100 pay value and 130,-200 shares of no par common. The preferred has no voting pow the last previous transaction. United er unless four quarterly dividends

remain unpaid. Preferred dividends have been paid regularly at the required rate. No dividends on the common have been paid since July 1 1931 when 30c a share was distri were mostly indifferent. Ford of, As of December 26, 1931 total current assets were \$1,356,027 current

Canada "A" eased to a new low under S, continuing Monday's sag. liabilities were \$161,549 and net Glen Alden coal was steady and working capital was \$1.194.687. Book Aluminum of America was inactive. value applicable to the common Standard oil of Indiana held firm stock amounted to \$8.76 a share. on reports that New Jersey stand-(Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Synard was acquiring foreign properties dicate, Inc.) of Indiana's subsidiary, Pan Ameri can Petroleum and Transport for an estimated consideration in cash

> trials at new lows. Bonds: Heavy; rails turn weak. Curb: Steady; trading dull.

Cotton: Lower; weak stock market: local selling Sugar, Higher: Curan support.

Coffee: Qualti trada luging. Chicago-Wheat: Firm; insuffi trial issues were firm on budget an- cient rains southwest. strength

ed on continental selling. American! Corn: Steady: better eastern cash issues were easy due to unfavorable trade: decreased contract stock. Cattle: strady to weak.

Wall Street reports. The closing Hogs: Lower MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee - P- Butter, stand-

.19@.20; turkeys .15, ducks .18@.29;

Vegetables, beets, Texas, cwt. 2.25 Wir cabbage market southern, cwt.: 3.50@4.69; potatoes, Wisconsin round .50 3.85; ungraded .65 3.70; Florida barrel 5.75 ( 6.00; U. S. No. 1 Idahos 94 · 1.35 7 40; bakers 160@ 65; comm. 1.15 @25: Texas triumphs 160 lb. 3.00@55;

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TODAY'S MARKETS

AT A GLANCE New York-Stocks: Heavy; indus-

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# MENASHA HIGH FORENSIC MEET

Students from That Institution Win All First Places in Contest

Kaukauna Menzsha high school students carried away all honors at the state forensic contest at Kaukanna high school Monday afternoon and evening. Kaukauna, Neenah, and Menasha students were entered. Allan Michie and James Sensenbrenper won first places in extemporaneous speaking and declamation, respectively; and William Fieweger and Janet Judd placed first in orz-

tory and extemporaneous reading. Second place winners were Margaret Fargo, Kaukauna, extemporaneous reading; Robert Ozanne, Neenah extemporaneous speaking; James Sensenbrenner, Menasha, oratory; Janet Judd, Menasha declamation. Contestants and their selections follow: extemporaneous reading;

Janet Judd, Menasha, "Civilizing Huck"; Margaret Fargo, Kaukauna, After Twenty Years"; Allegra Sullivan, Kaukauna, 'The King's Jew-el"; Eileen O'Connor, Neenah, "My Double, And How He Undid Me"; Evelyn Gehring, Neenah, "Mr. Winkle on Skates"; Dorothy Carrier Menasha, "Last Leaf"; extemporaneous speaking: Allan Michie, Menasha, "Reconstruction Finance Corporation"; Robert Ozanne, Neenah, "Arms Conference At Geneva"; Evelyn Miller, Kaukauna, "Sale of Foreign Bonds In America"; Milton Walter, Menasha, "Unemployment-Causes and Remedies Suggested"; and Pearl Oehlke, Neenah, "German Presidential Election".

In oratory: James Sensenbrenner, Menasha, "Prospects Good"; Robert O'Byle, Kaukauna, "The Case for American Labor"; Robert Mayer, Kaukauna, "Eyes That See Not"; William Flewenger, Menasha, "Pow er of Propaganda"; in declamatic-James Sensenbrenner, Menasha "Rising of the Moon"; Janet Judd, "Motoring in the 90's"; Jennie Goldin, Kaukauna, "The Man-The Song"; and Margaret Farge, Kaukauna, "Troupers".

The reading and speaking contests were held in the afternoon and the orations and declamations were given in the evening: Judges were in the afternoon, Miss Marie Ronan, East Green Bay high school: Prof. W. L. Crowe, Lawrence college; and Prof. Rex Mitchell, Lawrence colone change, Gordon Clapp of Law-

#### **INSURANCE MAN NEXT** ROTARY CLUB SPEAKER

Kaukauna -- William "Bill" Gillen, state agent of the Fidelity Phoenix Fire Insurance Co. at Wausau will be the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. The meeting will open with a 12:30 dinner. Members of the program committee are James T. O' Connell, chairman, Herman T Runte, and Charles Jacobson.

## SULPHATE PLANT **RESUMES ACTIVITY**

Officials Announce Operation Schedule of 18 Hours

Kaukauna - The sulphate plant of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. here resumed operations Monday morning on a curtailed schedule. With the new scheule the plant will operate 18 hours per day instead of the usual 24. The entire force, numbering more than 150 men, will be affected by the change, and will work six hours per day instead of eight. Mill officials will operate the plant on the curtailed schedule for several weeks to determine its feas-

#### **RECEIVE BIDS FOR** PAINTING BRIDGE

Kankanna-Bids are being re ceived from Kaukauna painters for painting the railings on the Lawest bridge here. F. M. Charlesworth city engineer, appointed by the city council to confer with officials of the C. R. Meyer Construction Co., who held the contract for building the bridge, to arrange to have the city do the painting. By this procedure it was hoped that a number of local men could be given work. Final arrangements for work will be made later this week.

## **RED LANTERN PLACED**

the Chicago and Northwestern road ning. here, reported to police Monday that a red lantern had been placed on the track near McCarty's crossing late Sunday evening. The incident had been reported to the company office by a train crew. Police believe it is the work of boys.

rence college replacing Prof. Mitch-

Several musical numbers were given by Leah Sager, Allegra Sullivan lege. In the evening there was but and Clarence Koch. Piano accompanist was Dorothy Look.

## LEONE SCHREIBER

Formerly of Appleton

announces the opening of

## Leone Beauty Shop 171 Wisconsin Ave.

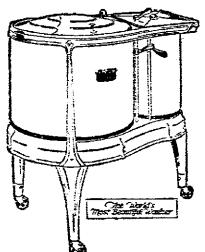
Above Feller's Hdwe. Store Kaukauna

## **OPENING SPECIALS**

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## KUEHN QUITS CITY POSITION ON MAY

South Side Road Commissioner to Retire After 17 Years of Service

Kankanna-After 17 years of ser vice with the city as south side road commissioner, Joseph Kuehn will retire on May 1. Mr. Kuchn will submit his resignation to the comnon council Tuesday evening. While no official statement has been made it is expected that no appointment will be made to the vacancy left by Mr. Kuehn's resignation. It has been a plan of the council to have one road commissioner oversee the city streets on both sides of the river. If this plan

is followed, Thomas Reardon, north road commissioner will be in charge of the entire area. During the administration of Charles E. Raught Mr. Kuehn was appointed to his present position. This was in 1915. Kuehn had been engaged in the dray business here previous to his appointment. ... He came to Kaukauna from the town of Woodville where he had operated

a farm until 1890. Following completion of his duties on May I, Mr. Kuehn will reside at his present home at 120 W.

#### **NEWSPAPER MAN TO** SPEAK IN KAUKAUNA

Kankauna - "Brownie." Milwaukee newspaper man, will give one of his ilustrated talks at an open meeting of the Kaukauna Advancement association and the Rotary club in the high school auditorium at 7:30 morning to start the checkup of the Thursday evening, May 5. The public may attend.

#### **COMPLETE PLANS FOR** STUDENTS' PROGRAM

pleted by M. Hoffman for the an- ing. ual spring program of the students of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran ON RAILROAD TRACKS school here. The program will be presented in the Lutheran school au-Kaukanna-J. Morgan, agent of ditorium at 7:30 next rFiday eve-

Flapper Fanny Says AWARD ENGERSON



Some people think the trouble in China will all come out in the wash.

#### **START CHECK-UP OF** CITY POSTAL ROUTES

Kaukauna-Postal officials startday morning. Adolph Mill, postmaster, and Fred Milz, assistant postmaster, are checking the number of stops each carrier makes, the time needed to sort mail and the time required in covering each route. The number of pieces of mail handled also is recorded. T. Evans. postal inspector, arrived Monday local office records.

MEET THIS WEEK Kaukauna-Kaukauna Advance-Kaukauna Wednesday evening. Regular business will be transacted and Kaukauna-Plans have been com- a 6:30 dinner will precede the meet-

> KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Lester Smith smashed his right hand at 3:30 Monday after-Pulp and Paper Co. mill here.

# **MOTORCYCLE JOB**

Night Officer on South Side Promoted by Kaukauna Commission

Kaukanna - Harold Engerson, night officer on the south side of the city, was promoted to motorcycle officer by the fire and police commission Monday evening. The appointment to fill the vacancy left by Engerson's promotion will be made at another meeting of the commission next week. Engerson will start his new duties about May 1. The commission will also purchase a motorcycle at its next meet-

Thirty-eight applications had been received for the motorcop's position. The appointment of a motorcycle of- i ficer was recommended by the common council at its last meeting Tuesday evening, April 14. Need for the officer had been voiced by several aldermen.

#### FOUR CALLS MADE BY TRUANT OFFICER

ant officer, made four calls Monday to check absent students in two schools here. Three of the calls were for absent students at Vocational school and the fourth was for St. Mary's parochial school. The students were instructed to report at their respective schools.

#### FOOTBALL PRACTICE STARTS NEXT FRIDA

Kankanna-Spring football pracice will begin at the high school Friday afternoon following classes, according to Coach Paul E. Little. ment association will meet in Hotel Lettermen will not report for the spring training.

START REHEARSALS Kaukauna-Rehearsals for "The Lottery Gentleman," high school senior class play, are well underway under direction of Miss Cecelia Calvy. The play will be given in the noon while at work at the Thilmany high school auditorium Friday evening, May 13.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS

Kankauna—The Altar society of St. Mary's Catholic church will hold the first of a series of card parties here Friday afternoon. Play will begin at the Annex at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. No lunch will be served. but prizes will be awarded. The parties will be held in the Annex each Friday afternoon.

Trinity Dramatic club of Trinity were played and a lunch was serv-

hold a social in the Lutheran schoolhouse at 7:20 Tuesday evening.

St. Anne's Court No. 226, Catholic Order of Foresters, will hold a guest Lawrence. card party in their club rooms on Wisconsin-ave Tuesday evening. Prizes will be awarded in bridge and

Mrs. Albert Kersien was surprised at her home here Saturday evening on her birthday anniversary. Cards

Kaukauna lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, No. 225, met in Hotel Kaukauna Monday evening Past Masters' Night was observed and a 620 dinner was served.

and Mrs. Otto Kersten of Wrights

town and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Berg-

man and son, Henry, of the town of

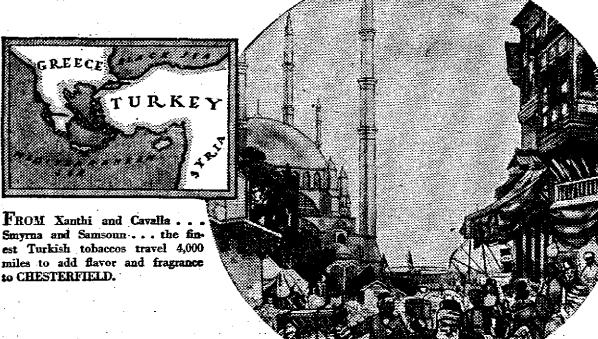
Evangelical Lutheran church will ed. Out of town guests were Mr. day evening.

Outagamie-co doctors will hold a 6:3) dinner in Hotel Kaukauna Tues-

# Watch for Pettibone's 88c Day

A full page of details about this event will appear in tomorrow night's paper

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